

## Soviets May Try To Stir Berlin Riots

(By The Associated Press)

French diplomatic sources said today the Kremlin has ordered German Communists to stir enough trouble in Berlin to give the Red Army an excuse to occupy all the city.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor, said only last week that nothing short of war would squeeze the United States out. Britain echoed the comment.

The western powers, including France, drafted stiff protests for direct delivery today to the Kremlin, demanding an end to the blockade.

The French said the Russian masters of the German Communists ordered demonstrations that would cause police to intervene. The scenario calls for street fighting and the move by Russian troops into all four city zones.

Of the plot, as printed in the Paris newspaper Figaro and confirmed by diplomatic sources, call for disruption of electricity and other services and attacks by police on Communists crying for a unified Germany and a single money. Figaro said the Russians would order the western allies into a small area where "their safety can be guaranteed."

## Hard Coal Diggers Back; Get Fat Raise

Agreement Gives 80,000 \$1 A Day Increase

New York, July 6 (AP)—Hard coal miners are due back at work today after a 10-day vacation during which a new agreement was reached between anthracite operators and the United Mine Workers.

The agreement reached here over the weekend gives 80,000 Pennsylvania hard coal miners wage increases of a dollar a day and increases the employer contribution to the health and welfare fund from 10 cents per ton to 20 cents.

Union Vice President Thomas Kennedy said the union now could plan to provide a pension system for its men similar to the \$10 a month pension planned for soft coal miners after the age of 62.

Kennedy said he regarded the new agreement, an extension of the present contract, as "the best agreement negotiated in the United States this year."

The present contract expires July 10 and the new pact goes into effect July 16, the six-day lapse attributed to bookkeeping difficulties.

Union spokesmen said under present wage scales men classified as company miners average \$11.10 for a seven-hour day, company laborers \$10.53 a day, and men operating on a piece-work basis average \$13 a day.

## U. S. Cruisers Off For Mediterranean, Ahead of Schedule

Istanbul, Turkey, July 6 (AP)—Three cruisers of the U. S. Sixth task fleet sailed for the Mediterranean today, a day ahead of schedule.

No official explanation was given. Persons close to the staff of Vice Adm. Forrest Sherman, commander of the fleet, said urgent messages concerning the Palestine situation were received yesterday.

The cruisers Fargo, Huntington and Juneau were accompanied by the escort carrier Palau, which recently discharged a cargo of training planes for Turkey under the U. S. aid program.

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, scattered showers extreme northwest portion Wednesday afternoon. Little change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature tonight, wind north and northeast 16 to 22 MPH. Wednesday partly cloudy and little change in temperature except showers late Wednesday afternoon or at night, wind southeast to northeast 15 to 20 MPH. High 72, low 62.

ESCANABA	High 71	Low 61	
Temperatures—High Today			
Alpena	91	Lansing	87
Battle Creek	87	Los Angeles	85
Bismarck	100	Marquette	94
Brownsville	95	Memphis	95
Buffalo	85	Miami	85
Cadillac	86	Minneapolis	90
Calumet	85	Minneapolis	90
Chicago	87	New Orleans	95
Cincinnati	91	New York	93
Cleveland	87	Omaha	97
Dallas	88	Phoenix	107
Denver	92	Pittsburgh	88
Detroit	90	St. Louis	84
Duluth	93	San Francisco	66
Grand Rapids	85	S. St. Marie	81
Jacksonville	92	Traverse City	85
Kansas City	95	Washington	95

## Long Illness Fatal To Frank Karas, 60, Escanaba Musician



FRANK A. KARAS

Frank A. Karas, gifted musician and teacher, and one of the most popular figures in a community in which he was a friend of children and adults alike, died Sunday evening, July 4, at 9:45 p. m. at his home, 1010 Seventh avenue south, after an illness of two years' duration. He was 60 years old.

Mr. Karas was born in Buciny, Bohemia, November 25, 1887, and came to this country as a young man to make his home with an uncle in Chicago. He enlisted in the regular army in 1908 and served until 1911 in the Philippines. Following his return from the service he married Helen Topinka, who also was born in Bohemia and whom he had known slightly when they attended school together as children.

He moved from Chicago to Menominee in 1914 to play trumpet in the Menominee city band and also worked as a pattern maker for the Lloyd Manufacturing company. He later became director of the band. In 1924 he came to Escanaba to play with the Deft theatre orchestra. Following the advent of the talking pictures in 1926, he turned to teaching, and became instructor in music in the Escanaba public schools and also taught large classes of private pupils. Mr. Karas also directed the Escanaba municipal band up to the time of his illness.

Music first interested him and Mrs. Karas shortly after coming to Escanaba established the little store, known as the "Igloo," which became a second home for high school pupils and their younger brothers and sisters, and which was given considerable mention by Louis Adami in his chapter on Mr. and Mrs. Karas in "From Many Lands."

Music—he played the trumpet, cornet and violin, was Mr. Karas' greatest interest, and he also was keenly interested in forestry, which was one of his hobbies. He was a member of the Masonic blue lodge of Menominee, Ahmed Temple and Francis M. Moore Consistory, Marquette, the

(Continued on page 6)

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## Lima, Peru, Placed Under Martial Law

Army Garrison Revolts, Ordered To Surrender

Lima, Peru, July 6 (AP)—Virtual martial law existed in Peru today as the government acted to restore public order following Sunday's revolt by the Army Garrison at Juliaca in the southeast.

An official announcement last night said Brig. Gen. Federico Hurtado, inspector general of the army, has ordered the Rebel Garrison to surrender and told them the rest of the army is loyal to the government.

The announcement said Hurtado has been placed in command of all armed forces, the police and the Republican guard.

Anyone on the streets after midnight must carry a safe conduct pass issued by the army, the announcement said. Only essential vehicles may move after that hour.

The military has been given control over communications. Censorship has been established in the Cable and Telegraph offices.

La Tribuna, organ of the radical Aprista party, said last night that leaders of the party had informed the government of their support.

There was no indication as to the reason for Sunday night's revolt.

## Personnel Director Of Michigan Civil Service Board Dies

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 6 (AP)—Funeral services will be held Thursday for Thomas J. Wilson, personnel director of the Michigan Civil Service Commission, who died at his home here yesterday after an illness of several months. He was 48.

Wilson underwent an examination at a university hospital in Ann Arbor for an abdominal ailment two weeks ago.

Wilson came to Grand Rapids from New York state during boyhood. He worked as secretary in the Pere Marquette Railroad office, was an automobile agent and controller for the Michigan department of agriculture before joining the civil service commission.

Wilson had headed the staff of the present civil service department since its organization in 1941 under a 1940 civil service constitutional amendment.

## FALLS TO DEATH

Flint, (AP)—Mrs. Sara Daley, 89, lost her balance while playing with her dog on the porch of her third-floor apartment Monday and fell to her death. Coroner James K. Sutherland said she fractured her skull when she hit the cement sidewalk beneath the porch.

## Peace Offer Is Rejected In Palestine

By MAX BOYD

Cairo, July 6 (AP)—Israel today formally rejected Count Folke Bernadotte's Palestine peace proposals. Neither Arabs nor Jews gave a definite reply on the United Nations mediator's bid for an extension of the Holy Land truce.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok handed Bernadotte a 1,000-word reply to the mediator's proposal to turn Jerusalem over to Arab rule, make Haifa a free port and regulate immigration.

The reply said Israeli leaders were deeply wounded by the Jerusalem proposal. The Jews expressed emphatic opposition to any restriction on immigration, and urged Bernadotte to reconsider his whole approach to the problem. This latter was taken as an indication that the Jews are willing to extend the truce if new talks develop. The truce expires Friday.

Bernadotte planned to leave Tel Aviv for Cairo tonight to resume conferences with the Arabs and to return to Tel Aviv Wednesday to hear a Jewish reply on the truce extension.

In Cairo an Egyptian cabinet source said there is little doubt the Arabs will resume fighting in Palestine when the four-week truce ends Friday, despite U. N. appeals for an extension.

## Eyesight Regained By Chase S. Osborn After Three Years

Detroit, July 6 (AP)—Able to see for the first time in three years, 88-year-old former Gov. Chase S. Osborn was to be released today from Alexander Blain hospital.

He plans to leave tonight for his summer home in northern Michigan. His physician, Dr. Alexander Blain, pronounced Osborn's cataract operation a "complete success." He said the aged man is able to distinguish colors and read.

Osborn also walked unaided around his hospital room, Dr. Blain said, for the first time since his hip was fractured three years ago.

Overall coal production in western Pennsylvania, which employs 56,000 miners, was only 20 per cent of normal.

The big U. S. steel corporation reported all 14 of its Pennsylvania mines, employing 11,000 men, were idle, causing a daily loss of 55,000 tons of coal.

Among other captive mines closed were those of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and the Weirton Steel Co. Captive mines are those whose output goes to a parent firm, like a steel company.

Commercial producers hit hard included the Pittsburgh Coal company, which reported 14 of its 17 deep mines in Pennsylvania closed. With 3,500 men idle, its daily production loss was 24,000 tons.

The captive miners stayed away from work because of lack of a contract. Steel companies refused a new contract because of a union shop provision.

The majority of the 400,000 bituminous miners had a new contract from commercial coal operators granting a \$1-a-year-day pay increase and a welfare fund royalty doubled to 20 cents a ton.

The walkout actually was an extension of the 10-day miners' vacation which ended yesterday. The captive miners held to the union mine workers' tradition of "no contract, no work."

London, July 6 (AP)—The United States, Britain and France protested strongly to Russia today against the Soviet blockade of western Berlin.

The notes were handed to the Soviet ambassadors in the three capitals.

In Washington, Soviet Ambassador Alexander Janyushkin was called to the state department to receive personally from Secretary of State Marshall a demand that the 18-day blockade be lifted.

In London, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin summoned Ambassador Georgi Zarinin to the foreign office for an interview which lasted only a few minutes, and handed him Britain's note.

In Paris a special messenger handed the French protest to Ambassador Alexander Bogolomov at his embassy.

The spokesman declined to discuss other details prior to publication of the texts, but he said the notes did not constitute an ultimatum. Other sources said the three notes made up one of the strongest protests the western allies yet have made to the Soviet Union.

Freedom House, donor of the award, announced yesterday, Vandenberg would be honored for leading "the United American people in the service of a free world."

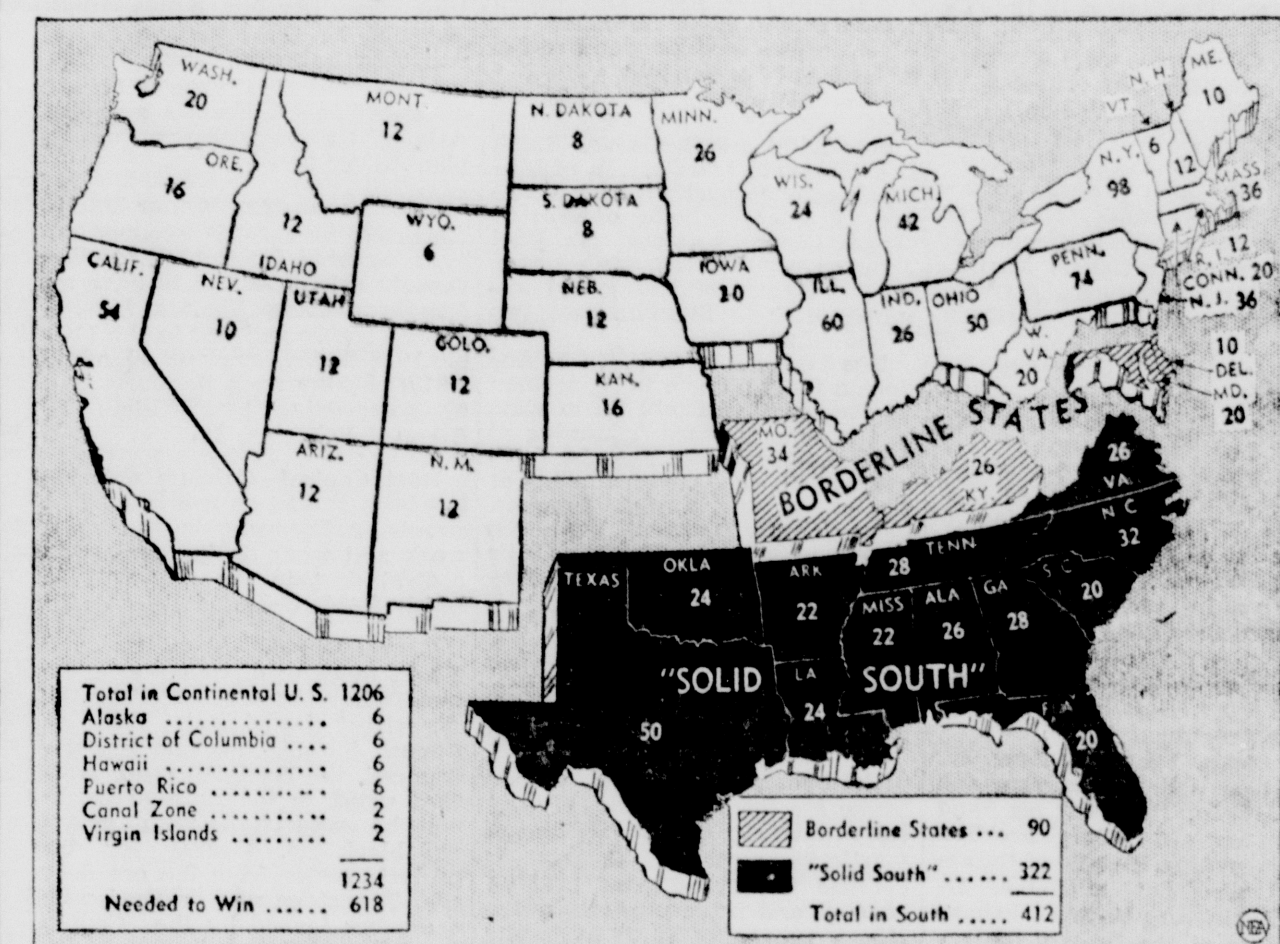
Presentation will be made at a dinner here Oct. 10. Previous award winners included Wendell Willkie, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Walter Lippman and Sumner Welles.

Tokyo, July 6 (AP)—The news paper Asahi said today Russia is slow in sending Japanese prisoners home because they are needed in Russia for "smooth execution of the new Soviet five-year industrial plan."

If all Japanese were sent home immediately some Soviet industries would be paralyzed and some areas, including collective farms, entirely deserted, Asahi contended.

An estimated 619,000 Japanese still were held in Soviet-controlled territory last June 24. An American-Soviet agreement calls for repatriation of 50,000 a month, but Asahi said this goal was not being met.

# Ike Says He Won't Run, Fails To Squelch Boom



CAN THE SOUTH STOP TRUMAN?—The 12 states usually considered the "Solid South," plus the four "borderline" states, have 412 votes in the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia. Even if they all vote together against President Truman's nomination, the rest of the nation could put Truman across. With 618 votes needed to win, the 822 votes outside the 16 Southern states would be more than enough to insure the nomination.

## Over 40,000 Quit In Captive Mines

Pittsburgh, July 6 (AP)—A walkout of 40,000 captive coal miners began today and in western Pennsylvania the bulk of Commercial miners remained idle in a sympathy walkout.

Overall coal production in western Pennsylvania, which employs 56,000 miners, was only 20 per cent of normal.

The big U. S. steel corporation reported all 14 of its Pennsylvania mines, employing 11,000 men, were idle, causing a daily loss of 55,000 tons of coal.

Among other captive mines closed were those of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and the Weirton Steel Co. Captive mines are those whose output goes to a parent firm, like a steel company.

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## Michigan Democrat Gets In Hot Water

Bevan Eisenhower Move Attacked By Hook

Detroit, July 6 (AP)—Regardless of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's final decision on the presidential question, Michigan's Democratic National Committeeman Cy Bevan was in hot water today with other leading partisans over his recent move in favor of an Eisenhower draft.

Frank E. Hook, former congressman from the Upper Peninsula and currently a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, took exception to Bevan's move to commit the Michigan delegation to the former chief of staff.

He said he was not in the least opposed to Eisenhower as a possible presidential candidate, but considered Bevan's action in speaking for the delegation "unauthorized, unfair, embarrassing and shocking."

"Bevan's claim that he found the majority of Michigan delegates favor drafting Gen. Eisenhower is totally untrue," declared Hook.

He added he had "checked personally" with numerous delegates who told him they had not been consulted on the matter.

Speaking at the closing session of the Congress last night, he said that attacks by western zone Germans against Jewish displaced persons are expected at any moment. He urged Allied occupation authorities to take "firm precautionary measures."

An unidentified delegate, a displaced person, said the rioting was feared because of allegedly systematic rumors and a press campaign accusing Jewish displaced persons of profiteering with the new currency in Germany's western zones.

NEW HEAD — Douglas A. Mathison of Gladstone succeeds George T. Springer as president of National Roleo Assn.; Springer presented with watch. Page 9.

'PARADISE' — Two busloads of Negro cult members spend weekend at their Thompson resort. Page 9.

GALA TIME — Thousands see fireworks display at Ludington park last night. Page 5.

CATTLE SALE — State institutions will hold Holstein auction at fairgrounds here on July 19. Page 3.

REORGANIZATION — Masonville, Ensign and Bay de Noc townships will vote on school proposals July 14. Page 5.

WAR HERO — Body of Flight Officer Richard J. Larsen is returned home. Page 3.

FRANK A. KARAS — Well known Escanaba musician dies after long illness. Page 1.

TRAFFIC TOLL — One dead and six injured in holiday accidents. Page 2.

## Anti-Truman Band Called Into Huddle

(By The Associated Press)

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower flashed a "stop" sign today at the Ike-for-President bandwagon, but many of his Democratic supporters ignored the signal.

The General called for the brakes in a statement which said: "I will not at this time identify myself with any political party and could not accept nomination for any public office or participate in partisan political contest."

Now president of Columbia university, the former army chief of staff made his views known last night through the university's public relations director in a memorandum released to the press.

Boosters Hang On

Eisenhower said he was "profoundly touched by the renewed suggestion that I could satisfactorily fill high public office." But, he said, he had not changed his mind since telling Republicans last January that he was "not available."

That had stopped the Republicans. But some of the general's chief Democratic boosters held on grimly today.

James Roosevelt, chairman of the California State Democratic Central committee, was one of them. The son of the president, who had joined with 17 others to issue a call for a pre-convention anti-Truman huddle, said in Los Angeles:

"General Eisenhower's statement clearly indicates that he will not serve as a partisan president but will answer a call to the national duty. I am tonight, therefore, reissuing the call for the caucus to be held in Philadelphia."

(Continued on page 6)

## Cycle Riders Rough Up Riverside, Calif.

City Relieved As 2,000 Speeders Go Home

Riverside, Calif., July 6 (AP)—As the last of "those wild motorcycle boys" chugged off, citizens of Riverside began sweeping their way today out of the dust and debris.

Signs of relief were audible on all sides, but perhaps the loudest came from Sheriff Carl F. Rayburn, sponsor of the three-day meet which disrupted the city.

When the 2,000 cyclists departed, the box score stood one dead, one injured and 54 arrested.

The AMA 100-mile track race on the Box Springs course was won by Ed Kretz of Wilmar, Calif.

The winner's time was two hours, 26 minutes and 2.15 seconds, which seemed a short race to some residents after the impromptu series of street dashes Saturday and Sunday nights.

Flying beer bottles, firecrackers and fists punctuated near riots which brought all available police and sheriff's officers into action.

## Today's News Highlights

ROLEO — Jimmy Running of Eau Claire wins jiriling title in final match with Jim Herron of Kelso, Wash. Page 9.

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## One Dead, Six Injured In Weekend Accidents

The Fourth of July holiday weekend toll in Delta county today stood at one dead and six injured.

Mrs. Peter Thomas Erb, 43, 6514 Telegraph Road, Toledo, O., died at 2:15 p. m., July 4 in St. Francis hospital. She was injured the afternoon of July 3 in an auto accident near Ensign and her death may have been caused from internal injuries or from a heart condition with which she had been afflicted for some time.

## Detroit Woman Dies In Hospital, Taken Ill On Vacation Trip

Mrs. Fred Anderson, 48, of 4733 Lincoln, Detroit, who was taken ill while on a vacation motor trip with her husband to her birthplace, Cromwell, Minn., died at 7:12 a. m. Monday at St. Francis hospital, where she was admitted three days ago, suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

She was born May 12, 1900, and her marriage to Mr. Anderson took place at Carlton, Minn., July 14, 1923. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pohl, of Cromwell; one sister, Mrs. George Presler, Detroit; and one brother, Glenn Pohl, Pontiac.

The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home and last evening where services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. and burial made.

## Greatest Flying Risk Is Weather

French Lick, Ind., (SS)—Weather is the greatest hazard of air transportation, the Society of Automotive Engineers was told here by Vice Adm. E. S. Land, U. S. N., retired, president of the Air Transport Association of America.

Substantial progress in solving weather problems has been made and more will be made in the next decade, he predicted.

The future of the air transportation industry of America depends upon the degree with which it can provide reliable and safe service at a reasonable cost. Present operating speeds are sufficiently fast and present planes are adequate in size. Airport congestion is a present problem but conditions can be improved by providing additional ports.

The implementation of the major features of the reports of the President's Air Policy Commission and of the Congressional Aviation Policy Board is a necessity, he declared. However, he warned against air transportation becoming overly competitive and overly regulated. With 33 scheduled air lines in operation, there is too much, not too little, competition. He advocates a reduction, simplification and clarification of present flying regulations.

Victim of an unusual holiday accident is Adolph Derwin, 49, of 822 North 18th street, whose mouth was injured by an exploding firecracker. The accident occurred shortly after midnight July 5 in an Escanaba tavern, police reported. Derwin is receiving hospital treatment today.

Milo Prim, 19, of Escanaba Rt. 1, received a fractured arm and lacerations of the left leg and wrist in an automobile accident Sunday evening. Details of the accident were not available, although Prim was believed to have been alone at the time of the accident which occurred on a Delta county road.

Keith Johnson, 53, of Rapid River, suffered a fractured right leg Sunday in a motorcycle accident in Gladstone. He is receiving hospital treatment.

**Disease Produces  
New Antibiotic**

Washington, (SS)—A germ that brings wholesale death to honeybees may provide a strong weapon for the defense of human and animal health, it has been discovered at the bee culture laboratories of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., near here by Dr. Eugene C. Holst.

The germ is the one that produces the serious disease of infant bees known as American foulbrood; its scientific name is Bacillus larvae. From it can be produced, either by direct extraction of the "scale" which it causes or by culturing on a nutrient medium, an anti-biotic or drug of the same family as penicillin and streptomycin. The new antibiotic has not yet been formally christened.

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Try a For Rent Ad today.

## Heart Ailment Takes Gust L. Anderson, Spanish War Vet

Gust L. Anderson, 417 South Ninth street, retired Chicago and North Western engineer and veteran of the Spanish American war, died Monday at 9:30 p. m., at his home of a heart ailment with which he had been afflicted for some time.

Gust L. Anderson was born March 6, 1875 in Sweden. He had been a resident of this community for the past 49 years and was a member of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Anderson died June 20, 1944.

Surviving are two sons, Ralph L. of Escanaba and Ray A. of Milwaukee; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Eleanor) Scheibe of Morton Grove, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. E. E. Peterson of Maine and another sister in Sweden, and two grandchildren.

The body has been taken to Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial and will lie in state at the funeral home beginning at 3 p. m., Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 4 p. m., by Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Central Methodist church in Escanaba. Burial will be made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

## New Automobile Brake Adapted From Airplane

Baltimore, (SS)—Hydraulic brake for the automobile, a radically new type adapted from a wartime airplane brake, is claimed to have greater braking surface and more positive action than previous car hydraulic brakes and will thus make highway driving safer.

The new automobile brake was developed here by the Glenn L. Martin Company, aircraft manufacturers, from its improved airplane brake. It has already proved satisfactory under actual road conditions but will not be ready for marketing until additional exhaustive tests have been completed.

This Martin brake, which has no wheel cylinders, pistons and linkages, involves use of a continuous ring seal that fits in a groove in the shoe brake support. Hydraulic fluid, actuated by the brake pedal, enters this groove

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and all?**

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Electric Co.**  
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## Briefly Told

**Masonic Meeting**—A special meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Wednesday July 7, at 1 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, and at 2 p. m. at the Boyce funeral home to pay respects to the late Frank J. Karas.

**To Attend Funeral**—All Odd Fellows are asked to meet at the Boyce funeral home Wednesday afternoon to attend the services for Frank Karas.

**Ball Player**—Peter Derouin, 1010 Third Avenue South, third baseman for the Escanaba Bears, sustained a broken ankle in the game yesterday afternoon and is a patient in St. Francis hospital. A benefit game with the Cubs is planned for him.

**No License**—Mrs. Walter Madalinski, 930 Stephenson avenue, has been ticketed by the city police department for failure to have an operator's license. She was involved in a traffic accident in the 1100 block of Ludington street Monday, while backing from the curb. She hit a car driven by William B. Riley of Evanston, Ill.

**Dust Control**—Calcium chloride has been spread on nearly all dirt streets in Escanaba in the past week and work on the project to control dust in the city will be finished this week.

**Gravel Streets**—About two and a half miles of dirt streets in Escanaba have been graveled by the city street department. Early in August, the city manager has announced, the Danforth road, from 23rd street to the railroad tracks will be resurfaced with gravel and black top. Gravel for the projects comes from the ore dock site. The stone was crushed with a crusher loaned by the County Road commission.

**Rifle Club**—The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold a target session at the range at the State Fair grounds at 7:30 this evening.

under the seal, forcing it outward and causing the brake shoe to make a continuous contact with the drum.

## Reckless Driver Is Fined \$33.25

Palmer Benard, 1200 North 18th street, paid a fine of \$25 and court costs of \$8.25 in justice court today after pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

Benard was arrested by city police Sunday when he was involved in an accident on Stephenson avenue when he failed to yield the right of way to Ronald A. Henderson of Bark River. Benard was driving a car belonging to Lyle Utt. Both cars were damaged.

## WLS Will Audition Amateur Performers At U. P. State Fair

Contestants in the amateur program at the U. P. State Fair will be interviewed and auditioned by the program director of Station WLS of Chicago on Friday, August 20, it was announced by George Grenholm, Escanaba recreation director today.

Winners of the state fair contest will fly to Detroit where they probably will appear with the Detroit Symphony at the Michigan State Fair. They will tour stations WJR and WJW, the Ford plant and other points of interest in metropolitan Detroit.

It was also announced that for the first time a U. P. baton twirling contest will take place at the U. P. State Fair. Winners will compete in Detroit. More information on this contest will be available next week.

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## ATTENTION MUSICIANS OF ESCANABA

Bruce T. Stuart of the firm of N. T. Stuart and Son  
**PIANO TUNERS AND TECHNICIANS**

is now located permanently in Escanaba. He has served a four year apprenticeship and passed the conclusive tests and examinations required for membership in the AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PIANO TUNERS AND TECHNICIANS. He will at all times be able to render that prompt and efficient service only your local man can give.

If it's your old piano you want tuned and repaired  
If it's a new piano for your home  
If it's a new electric organ for your church.

Contact:  
**N. T. STUART AND SON**  
Piano Tuners and Technicians  
City Drug Store Phone 288

## Preliminary Work For Steam Boiler Now Under Way

Construction of steel tubing and steel supports for the new steam boiler in the city plant has begun, it was announced today by City Manager A. V. Aronson.

The John Hennes Trucking company of Milwaukee is in charge of operations. The work is expected to be completed in two weeks after which the brick enclosure for the boiler will be made. The latter job will require about three weeks.

The additional boiler is being installed to meet an increased need for steam and to serve as a standby auxiliary in case of trouble with the other units.



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LOUIS ANNOUNCES  
RETIREMENT



## R. J. LARSEN RITES JULY 8

### Body Of Flight Officer Is Returned Home

Funeral services with full military rites will be accorded Flight Officer Richard J. Larsen on Thursday afternoon after the body of the Escanaba young man who was killed in New Guinea Dec. 28, 1944, is received here.

The body will be in state at the Anderson funeral home from Wednesday morning to the funeral hour at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Funeral services will be in the funeral home with the Rev. Otto Steen, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery and will be conducted with military honors.

Born August 6, 1923, in Gladstone, Flight Officer Larsen enlisted Oct. 19, 1941, and had served in the U. S. Air Corps for more than three years before his death in New Guinea. He received his wings at George Field, Ill., and went overseas Oct. 1, 1943, and served as a bomber pilot.

The young pilot was a graduate of Escanaba High school, Class of 1941. He was posthumously awarded the Air Medal and Three Oak Leaf Clusters in recognition of his heroic conduct.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larsen of 201 South 17th street, five brothers, Gordon of New London, Conn.; Millard, at home; Gaylord, at New London; Charles, who is in the Air Corps at San Antonio; and William, at home; four sisters, Mrs. John Cafferty, of Escanaba; Mrs. Dan Taylors Biggs of Fort Ord, Calif.; and Nancy and Suzanne, Escanaba.

## Escanaba Lawyers Will Attend Legal Institute July 8-9

The Legal Institution for the lawyers of northern Michigan will be held at Marquette's Northland hotel on July 8 and 9.

Attending from Escanaba will be Attorneys John J. Erickson, James Fitzharris, Denis McGinn, and Harlan Yelland.

Speakers for the afternoon of July 8 are Robert E. Woodhams, of the Kalamazoo bar, whose subject is "What Every Lawyer Should Know About Patent Law," and James H. Spencer, Detroit Corporation lawyer, who will talk on "Problems in the Formation of Small Business Enterprises."

Speaker in the evening is Professor Merle E. Brake, of the University of Detroit's School of Law. His subject is "Avoiding Litigation Hazards in Will Drafting, and will be given immediately following a short address on State Bar affairs by Harry H. Gaul, president of the State Bar of Michigan.

The morning of July 9 will be devoted to a discussion of "Bankruptcy and Creditors' Rights" which is the topic of Benjamin D. Jaffe, Detroit bankruptcy lawyer.

Friday noon's luncheon meeting will have as its speaker, Arthur Neef, Dean of Wayne University Law school, who will give his talk on "Should Michigan Adopt Comparative Negligence?"

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Robert Archibald of Negaunee, and Toivo J. Jarvinen of Marquette.

A pharos (lighthouse for guiding seamen) takes its name from the island of Pharos in the harbor of Alexandria, Egypt.

## Wells Twp. Marquette county School Election at Mashek Hall July 12, 1 to 6 pm

For purpose of filling two vacancies.  
John Girven, Secy.



**THANKS FOR THE MEMORY**—A year ago, Nellie Mason left the Chicago advertising agency where she is employed on a year's vacation with pay. The novel idea was originated by the owner, M. Glen Miller, who gives each employee a year off after six years' work. Miss Mason toured the U. S., Canada and Mexico, and returns to work—after giving Miller a thank-you kiss.

## Lost Stradivarius Varnish Duplicated

Cincinnati. — The "lost" secret of the varnish used on Stradivarius, Guarnerius and other famous old Italian violins has been rediscovered and the varnish duplicated by Joseph Michelman of this city. Chemical and spectrographic analyses of small samples of varnish removed from authentic old violins show many things about its composition.

Recently Mr. Michelman, with the technical assistance of Otto Lang and Everett J. Shaw, has analyzed the red-brown varnish of a Francesco Ruggieri cello, made in 1691; he reports briefly on his results in the journal, Science.

The cello was double-coated, with a yellow under-varnish and a brown-red top coat. The red color was found to be due to madder; a vegetable dye. Spectrographic analysis showed the presence of considerable calcium, with smaller amounts of other

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## STATE TO HOLD HOLSTEIN SALE

### Will Auction 50 Head Of Stock Here July 19

Michigan state institution will hold their second Upper Peninsula sale at U. P. State fairgrounds in Escanaba on Monday, July 19, at 1 p. m., it was announced today.

The state institutions have been holding annual sales of surplus registered Holsteins for the past six years and this is the second to be held in the Upper Peninsula. A total of fifty head of heifers and bulls will be sold. Seven heifers and one bull are being consigned by the Upper Michigan Branch Prison and House of Correction at Marquette.

Michigan institutions have been breeding registered Holsteins for over sixty years and have developed some of the outstanding individuals and cow families of the breed. It is the policy of these institutions to hold public sales from time to time of surplus females that are not necessary for herd replacements.

In recent years two World's records have been made right here in the Upper Peninsula in the Marquette herd; one by Marquette Pride DeKol, 1984038, who as a senior 4-year-old produced 1,152 pounds of butterfat, and the other by her daughter, Marquette Inka DeKol, 2127687, with 915.8 pounds as a senior two-year-old. This is the only instance in the history of the breed in which both daughter and dam hold World's records.

Every cow in the state herds is on official test for production, and every cow and bull eligible is officially classified for type. There is at present, a total of 1,365 cows in production in all state herds and the total number of animals of all ages is slightly in excess of 2,750 head.

This sale is sponsored by the

## Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wied and daughter, Diana, have returned to their home in Green Bay after visiting with the Raymond Nelsons, 304 South 19th street.

Howard Perron, who is employed in Milwaukee, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perron, 1214 Tenth avenue south.

Marilyn Cook of Rolla, Mo., formerly of Escanaba, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knudsen, 420 South Ninth street. Helen Ann Lewis, daughter of Atty. Charles E. Lewis, 414 South Seventh street, returned this morning to Madison, where she is employed, after visiting a few days at her home.

Robert Miller returned today to

Michigan state department of Agriculture of Lansing, and will be managed by A. B. Clark, coordinator of bureau of institutional farms. C. B. Smith of Williamson will be the auctioneer.

Milwaukee where he is employed after visiting a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller, 529 North 18th street.

Dr. C. Albert Lund, who visited at the Alvin Carlson home and with Rev. and Mrs. Gustav Lund during his stay in Escanaba, left today for Aurora, Ill., where he will assume the duties of pastor at the Lutheran church there, during the regular pastor's vacation.

Dorothy Beestros, and Mrs. Frank Trad of Milwaukee, who came to Escanaba for the wedding of Audre Herro, returned to Milwaukee this morning.

Joyce Longtime, 324 South 12th street, left this morning for Chicago where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bentley.

John McCauley of Milwaukee, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mileski, 530 South 17th street, returned to his home this morning.

Mrs. Mary DeMars, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Schleis, 509 South 16th street, and with the Ted Mileskis, 530 South 17th street,

will leave tomorrow for her home in Detroit.

Mrs. C. J. Oed returned to Waukesha this morning after visiting with her father, T. J. Curran.

Mrs. Eric Carlson and daughter Anna, 907 Washington avenue, and Mrs. Fred Beck, 1113 Sheridan road, left today for Burke, Idaho to visit a week with Mrs. Carlson's and Mrs. Beck's brother, Elis Johnson.

Miss Donna Jean Carlson of 1406 North 18th street has returned from Milwaukee where she visited with relatives for the past week.

**BY APPOINTMENT**  
In colonial days, the mayor was appointed by the provincial or colonial governor, and popular elections of mayors were not generally adopted until the 1820's.

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**Do you suffer distress from  
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WEAKNESS**

**With Its Nervous,  
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Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits.

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**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**TAX COLLECTION  
NOTICE**

The City Taxes for the year 1948 are due and payable from July 10, 1948 to September 15, 1948 without penalty.

4% penalty will be charged after September 15, 1948.

The tax rate is \$15.30 per thousand dollar valuation.

**BELLE HARVEY**  
City Treasurer

By Fred Herman

**It pays to  
share the line**

With telephone facilities still short, you may be one of those who share a party line. If you are, you'll want to co-operate with your telephone neighbors to get good service. It helps to answer promptly, to space your calls apart, and to be sure the receiver is in place when the telephone is not in use. And, if your neighbor has an emergency call to make, naturally you will let him have the line. Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

**Red Ryder**

**Freckles And His Friends**

**Red Ryder**

**Red Ryder**



## The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company  
John P. Norton, Publisher  
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
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### Tree Planting At U. P. State Fair

THE UPPER PENINSULA STATE FAIR board is making one more worthwhile contribution to the area it serves by the decision of the board to establish tree-planting demonstrations at the fairgrounds as a part of the state fair program.

Plans for the tree-planting demonstrations are still in the formative stage but they have already excited interest from farmers, industries and others who recognize the importance of the tree crop to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Mechanical planters will be used in the demonstrations during two days of the U. P. State Fair August 17-22 because it is recognized that hand planting has become too expensive to reforest the tremendous denuded areas in the peninsula.

If from these demonstrations further encouragement can be given to farmers and others to participate in the reforestation program, the Upper Peninsula State Fair will have made another very substantial contribution to the development of the entire Upper Peninsula in a very practical way.

More and more the people of the area have come to realize that forest growth is essential for the economic stability of the Upper Peninsula because so much of our industrial activity depends upon trees and tree products.

### Cleaning Up The Comic Books

THE Association of Comic Magazine Publishers has adopted a new code under which the publishers are pledged to devote their cartoon books to "good, wholesome entertainment or education." Specifically the code is designed to bar comics that feature sex or sadistic torture, glorify crime or foster religious and racial prejudices.

Thus far publishers producing about a third of the 50,000,000 comic books sold monthly have agreed to abide by the code. This is a step in the right direction. It is a step, incidentally, that the comic book publishers must take if they expect to remain in business. The trash that has been printed in these comic books up to now has brought down the wrath of juvenile agencies, law enforcement officers and virtually everyone interested in combatting the juvenile delinquency problem in this country. The sexy, crime laden plots that have characterized comic books have had an extremely adverse effect upon the moral standards of American youth.

The comic book publishers less deserve a pat on the back for deciding to clean up their mess than they deserve censor for causing the mess in the first place.

The extreme popularity of comic books among the small fry make them an ideal vehicle for the creating of higher morals among youth but the material that has gone into these publications in the past has resulted in the opposite effect.

Comic magazine publishers who refuse to abide by the code may eventually find themselves out of business. Certainly the American people are not going to sit idly by indefinitely and let this trash warp the minds and moral standards of their youngsters. The rising tide of revolt is growing, recognition of which undoubtedly has prompted the comic magazine publishers to act concertedly to protect their investments through the publication of booklets that will bring praise rather than scorn from the public.

### "Backward America"—Bunk

ALL THE PROPONENTS of socialism, communism and the other what-have-you isms argue that their systems offer the "common man" greater security and material benefits. As Al Smith used to say, let's look at the record.

England has gone in for socialism in a big way. And what has happened? Once a great coal exporting nation, she can now hardly produce enough for her own needs. Her electric power industry has gone downhill and rates are higher than under private ownership. Her whole socialized economy is as shaky as a tree in a storm.

Russia, of course, has gone whole hog in its version of a "people's government," to own or control all productive activity, and only a miserable minimum of consumer goods is produced. Her retail stores—all of which belong to the state—are stocked with only a few necessities and even these are strictly rationed. Prices, measured by average earning power, are far higher than in this country.

"Backward America," on the other hand, still clings to representative government and a capitalist economy. The "tragic" results of this are seen on every hand—the most efficient industries on earth, the highest standards of living in the world in spite of inflation, more leisure and opportunity for all, retail stores groaning with every kind of commodity, and a competitive system which has to please the people or go

out of business—no "take it or leave it" system.

The socialists have a sad story. It just doesn't make sense. And yet they are working here to have government monopolies supplant private enterprise. Will we fall for it?

### Youthful Drivers

FROM A PHYSICAL STANDPOINT youth has what it takes for good driving—alertness, good vision, ability to react promptly to unfavorable traffic situations. And yet the younger drivers are the worst on the road from an accident experience standpoint, a charge that is borne out by accident statistics in virtually every state in the union.

The reasons for this peculiar paradox are recklessness and inexperience. The average young driver just does not realize the dangers that lurk behind the wheel of a fast travelling automobile weighing a ton and a half. He fails to heed warning signals, weaves in and out of traffic, does not provide ample space and time for passing automobiles and worst of all, he drives at greater speed than the rules of safety provide.

The automobile driving program instituted in schools throughout Michigan and in many other states is a positive approach to the problem but it cannot be a 100% cure. Youth being what it is, the lessons of caution are not guaranteed to "take" with all who go through the course.

A forward step in the legal attack on this situation was taken the past year by the revision of the driver license law, at least affecting those drivers under the age of 16. If the law is rigidly enforced by licensing agencies, there will be comparatively few licensed drivers under the age of 16. Only one such license has been issued in Escanaba since the enactment of the law.

Unless youngsters show improvement in their driving habits it may be necessary later to increase this minimum age for licenses to 18 or perhaps provide only for restricted licenses to youngsters under 18.

### Other Editorial Comments

#### REZONING COMPLICATIONS

(Grand Rapids Press)

Despite the obvious need for rezoning Grand Rapids, City Planning Director Floyd M. Jennings doesn't hold out much hope that the job will be completed within the next year.

One of the things holding up progress is a land use study, which probably won't be finished until late this summer. Another factor is the location and size of future elementary schools. Until the city knows definitely what the board of education plans to do about building new schools it is going to be difficult to prepare rezoning recommendations that can be expected to stand for any length of time. For as Jennings has pointed out, the location and size of schools help to determine the population density of any area.

Grand Rapids is not the only city that finds itself with a set of outdated zoning regulations on its hands. New York City, for instance, has just appropriated \$160,000 to pay for an extensive survey preliminary to modernizing its 32-year-old zoning ordinance. Muncie, Ind., is completing revision of its zoning ordinance, after having mapped the city by air to determine land use. On the basis of land use studies, the Philadelphia city planning commission has just authorized that city's redevelopment authority to "renovate" and "revitalize" 10 Philadelphia areas.

So important, in fact, has rezoning become to American cities that Columbia University this year has established an institute for urban land use and housing studies. Experts in land use economics, "just plain" economics, architecture, sociology, law, business and other fields make up the institute's advisory board—which should give us some idea of all the angles to be considered in setting up desirable zoning regulations. Perhaps a year isn't too long to wait after all for an acceptable new zoning ordinance.

#### TO HELP THEMSELVES

(Christian Science Monitor)

The calls for help from all sides seems endless sometimes. A wealthy nation, like a wealthy individual, must assume its moral obligation to meet legitimate demands for help whenever possible. A wise pattern for giving has been set by the Marshall plan, with its basic emphasis on "help for self-help." Here is aid which is less "charity," in the condescending sense of the word, than fellowship.

This month has seen a drive on behalf of a group to whom the United States is morally indebted beyond any possibility of evasion—the Disabled American Veterans. The appeal has been to help these handicapped ex-service men to help themselves. It is estimated that 90 per cent of them can be made able to work and returned to gainful employment. But the slow difficult work of rehabilitation needs generous financial support from the public.

They helped America in its hour of need, but for them the hour has stretched into years. All they ask now is a chance to help themselves.

Express trains hold the non-stop for an auto record.

Regardless of how good our foreign relations, most of them seem to be poor.

### Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

#### PET SPEECH PEEVE

The Pet Speech Peeve of W. H. Plummer, of Syracuse, is use of the word lady as a general term for woman. An autographed copy of my Handbook is his reward for his timely suggestion.

Happily, the days are gone when there was a sharp distinction between the terms

## World Events Analyzed

BY PETER EDSON

Washington. (NEA)—Compounded confusion of the last two weeks' rush in Congress, followed immediately by the Republican convention in Philadelphia, bring out the fact that what this country may need most is a new timetable.

The one which the U. S. has been running on has been revised only once in recent years. That was when Inauguration Day was changed from March 4 to January 20, for Roosevelt's second term. The idea of that change was to cut down the time lapse between election and inauguration of a new administration from four months to two. The railroad had made it possible for a newly elected official to get to Washington in less than four months, but it took the government 150 years to wake up and admit it.

Before the wars, Congress had so little to do that it could easily wind up its business in time to adjourn and go home before the conventions. Forty years ago, Congress adjourned May 30. Twenty years ago, Congress adjourned May 29.

#### OVERTIME ON OVERTIME

This year Congress wound up on June 20 only by working overtime on overtime. The amount of work it did was really remarkable. Even so, it had to hurry through a lot of business without careful consideration and it left a lot of matters undone.

The Legislative Reorganization Act of two years ago set July 30 as adjournment date. If Congress had had another month to work in, it could have done a better job. But nominating conventions have traditionally been held in late June and early July, so that's when they had to be held this year.

This schedule may have been all right before the days of the telegraph, radio, the airplane and television. When the country was strictly on a mud-road schedule, it was necessary to have four months between nominating convention and election. That gave the candidates time to tour the country by horse and buggy if necessary to let the voters hear their golden voices and see how handsome they were.

With today's faster media of travel and communication, the voters don't need that much time to make up their minds. And no particular point is served by keeping the country stirred up for 10 months of every year, just to play politics.

Conventions in cooler September, with elections in November or later, would do the trick just as well. The country doesn't close down in early winter as it did before the automobile.

#### MOST HOPEFUL PLANK

Perhaps the most hopeful plank in the Republican platform adopted at Philadelphia is the one calling for revision of procedure for election of president and vice president to reflect more exactly the popular vote. This is another of the good ideas from Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, who was chairman of the Resolutions Committee that drafted the Philadelphia platform.

Under the present system, Roosevelt in 1936 got only 60 per cent of the popular vote, but he got 98 per cent of the electoral vote. Three times in U. S. history this system has resulted in election of a president who did not receive a majority of the popular vote. They were John Quincy Adams in 1824, Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 and Benjamin Harrison in 1888.

On top of this, the whole primary election system and the random methods of selecting delegates to national nominating conventions could stand a going over. Less than half of the 1094 delegates at the Philadelphia GOP convention were elected by the people. The other half being appointed by the bosses, it was only natural that they acted accordingly. That's why many students of government believe there is merit in the idea of direct primary election of candidates for the presidency, doing away with the whole cumbersome and outmoded convention procedure.

Woman and lady. In the red plush and horsehair sofa era, ladies and women were at opposite ends of the social scale. Today "woman" is a term of complete respectability, while "lady," as a general term, appears to be in the process of becoming obsolete.

Originally, however, the word lady had no suggestion of nobility or high social position. The word was spelled "ladye." Its original Anglo-Saxon meaning was "loaf maid," hence, the woman charged with the kneading and baking of bread.

The word woman came from the Anglo-Saxon wifmann, meaning literally "woman person," for the word wif meant "woman" and mann was equivalent to "a human being," and was applied to either sex. However, in time, wif became wife and mann became man, in the modern sense.

Today, good usage frowns on such forms as: Saleslady (would one say "sales gentleman"?); the lady that does our cleaning; was asked a lady to sell us some apples; ladies' auxiliary; Ladies' Literary Club; scrublady; lady doctor; lady author; lady golfer; lady customers, etc. (Substitute woman or women in all the foregoing forms.)

In short, do not use lady except where gentleman is used properly in the masculine sense. "Salesgentleman"? Of course not; therefore: Saleswoman. "The gentleman that does our cleaning"? No. Therefore: The woman who does our cleaning. And so on.

Of course, on public speaking, it is correct to use the formal address Ladies; or Ladies and gentlemen. The word woman otherwise is quite as proper as the words man, child, boy, girl.

Retail salesmen should not address a woman customer as "lady." If you do not know her name, address her as madam; and give it the English pronunciation MAD-um, and not the spurious French "muh-Dom." Madam is English, not French. The French word is madame, pronounced; ma-DAM.

## "Oh Boy! Lead Me to It, Tom!"

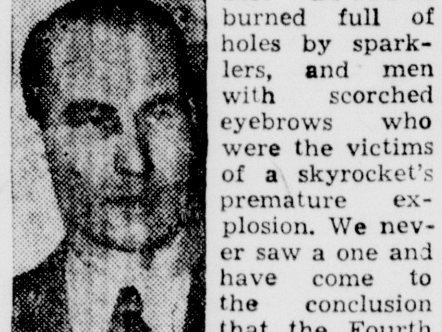


### Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

OLD FASHIONED—The Fourth of July isn't what it used to be. We can report in a nostalgic vein that all during the past weekend we watched for a boy with his fingers blown off by cannon crackers, little

girls with their best dresses burned full of holes by sparklers, and men with scorched eyebrows who were the victims of a skyrocket's premature explosion. We never saw a one and have come to the conclusion that the Fourth of July is Not what It Used To Be.



Dunathan

Perhaps it is just as well. Even in a mood of reminiscence it is not pleasing to remember the tetanus cases caused by powder burns, the missing fingers and the scorched eyebrows. Better to recall the enjoyment of an old-fashioned Fourth of July without a clinical discussion of the victims' wounds.

There are so many pleasant things to remember about an old-fashioned Fourth.

THE PARADE—Among the most pleasant of recollections was the early morning of the Fourth of July.

The Fourth of July morning always began early—and with a bang. A loud bang. There was an eccentric old gentleman down the street who arose at an hour even before that of the children in the neighborhood, took his double-barreled shotgun from its resting place in the back closet, went to the rear yard near the carriage house, loaded both barrels, pointed the gun at the sky and pulled the trigger. The blast was terrific. It jolted eager children out of their dreams of anticipation, caused oldsters to roll over and groan.

That early-morning awakener was almost as thrilling as the parade.

BANGING AWAY—There was never such excitement as prevailed in our town when the Fourth of July parade marched through the downtown street, past the court house square and the drinking fountain for horses, and continued on to the park. Older folks might stand and look at the band so proudly dressed in blue. Not so the children. They would run along the brick-paved street, clutching small American flags stamped "Made in Japan," and they would wish with all their hearts they might be the boy who pulled the little carriage on which rested the big bass drum.

Boom, boom, boom went the bass drum. And bang, bang, bang went the firecrackers. The children carried sticks of punk (if you don't know what punk is you've never known an old-fashioned Fourth) and in the downtown crowd the smoldering punk would burn holes in the boys' sailor suits and the girls' pinafores. And daring little boys would take a piece of cigarette length, place it between their lips and pretend they were smoking.

SPEECH-MAKING—No Fourth of July celebration was complete without a speech by a celebrity, usually the local representative in the state legislature, who could work himself into a patriotic fervor over George Washington and the Battle of Bunker Hill. It was unfortunate that his

### INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Bill Jerow, 517 South 19th street, submitted to an operation for the removal of tonsils.

Manistique—Even a tug-o-war can be a dangerous Fourth of July sport. The first man on the west side team, winner of the contest, fell over the rope just as his team had the east side "on the run." After his head hit the new Cedar street concrete, he lay unconscious for several minutes before being revived by officers policing the event.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—W. A. LaFean, sr., returned to Escanaba for a brief visit. He arrived here last Tuesday and plans to spend the rest of the week at his home in this city.

Escanaba—William Jensen, Arthur F. Sundling and Herman Freytag, members of the Escanaba Rifle club, left Wednesday for Battle Creek, where they will compete in the state rifle meet tomorrow and Sunday.

speeches did not affect the audience in the same way, for the oldsters were politely inattentive and the children and dogs did what children and dogs usually do at the park.

While the speaker took his audience up Bunker Hill and down through Valley Forge, the band stood in a circle behind him in the band stand at the Park. They were hot in their high-collared uniforms and wished that he would finish soon so they could play the national anthem and then slip away for a beer.

The children wished that he would stop so they could let loose a few cannon crackers, which they were hoarding with admirable restraint.

TRICKS—If you had money you could buy firecrackers. If you didn't have money you had to wait—and hope. Usually the hope was realized, for one or more of several uncles (who came home from "the city" for the Fourth) brought a supply of firecrackers with them. Some of these they gave to the children. The boys wanted cannon crackers and usually received a few, for they cost as much as a penny each.

You could do a lot of things with these giant firecrackers. Light the fuse on one and slap a tin can over it, step back and wait for the explosion. It sent the can 20 feet in the air. Another Fourth of July "game" was to light the fuse and test your courage by holding the firecracker as long as the fuse and your courage lasted. Sometimes the courage lasted longer than the fuse and the firecracker exploded in your hand. For the next few days you went around with a bandage on your hand and waggling your jaw to see if it had yet begun to lock.

EVENING MAGIC—The fireflies came out in the evening to compete with glowing sparklers. The children whirled in the air. The evening was quiet, for most of the firecrackers had been shot away. The eager children waited impatiently for the time when the men would set off the Roman candles and the skyrockets.

This was done in the front yard with the children and the ladies removed to a place of safety on the steps of the front porch. Or what was thought to be a place of safety, for every Fourth one of the skyrockets shot a ball of exploding fire right at them. One time it went through the screen door and exploded in the front hall.

### Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

New York, (AP)—It was a bright sunny morning in heaven.

St. Peter yawned, pulled a cloud over his head to shade his eyes—but he couldn't get back to sleep. There was an awful clatter at the gate.

"This job would try a Saint," he grumbled as he shuffled to his post. "It'll be the death of me yet."

His keys clanged against the pearly lock. He grunted, gave a mighty shove, the gate swung ajar—and heaven was open for business.

St. Peter took one long look outside.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed. "It's just like the war again."

For there stretched before him, as far as eye could reach, a dolorous line seeking admission. There were young in that line, and there were old. Many had torn clothing, some wore makeshift bandages stained with the red tide of life.

The line surged toward the gate.

"Take it easy!" St. Peter shouted. "There's no hurry. All right, all right. Who's first?"

"Me," said a fat little man importantly. He gave his name, St. Peter scanned his big, golden book. His brow furrowed.

"Why, according to our records, you weren't due here until 1965." He ran his finger down the column.

"Yep, that's right," said the Saint. "Cause—Pneumonia. Year—1965. Right after your youngest boy is to graduate from college."

The little man's eyes grew misty.

"What happened?" asked St. Peter gently.

"I was driving home, and I tried to beat the train to the crossing," said the little man.

"And—?"

"I didn't," said the little man.

"Tich! Tich!" said St. Peter crossly. "When are you mortals going to get over your immortal nonsense? Any more Sunday drivers?"

Down the long sad line hundreds raised their arms. One hand still clutched a broken steering wheel. St. Peter shook his head.

A small boy stepped up nervously.

"I'm Johnny," he said. The old Saint peered into his book.

"Son, we didn't expect you here for another 60 years. There were great things ahead for you down there. You had something the world needed."

"We sneaked off from the picnic," Johnny said. "We didn't know the lake was deep."

A small girl with an elfin face was next. Her white dress was flame-blackened.

"My name's Mary," she said. "I was naughty. I held the sparkler too close to my dress. Where is my mama? She was with me at the party. I can't find her."

She started to sob. St. Peter silently motioned to an angel.

Hour after hour the line moved up to the gate. At last St. Peter said wearily:

"What's gone wrong in the world?"

A man's voice answered dully. "It was a holiday. Everyone was celebrating."

"Celebrating what?"

"Our independence," the man replied.

St. Peter shook his head again. "And what have you left your dependents to celebrate? Next!"

And the line moved on.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Memories of an ex-Yugoslav resident: Stalin might have taken a leaf from an American relief workers' notebook before he embroidered the red star on the Yugoslav patchwork quilt. . . . As individuals, Yugoslavs are among the swiftest people in the world, but also the most difficult. Taken ensemble they are impossible. . . . Basically they are no more Communist than Colonel McCormick or Tom Girdler and never will be—especially the Serbs, Bosnians, Herzegovinians and Montenegrins. . . . Some of them like Tito because they love to fight and Tito is a swashbuckler who speaks their language. . . . For a thousand years the Yugoslavs—especially the Serbs—have fought off wave after wave of Turkish invaders. . . . The plains of Kosovo and Macedonia in southern Serbia are dotted with crimson poppies—reminders, so say the Serbs, of the blood spilled fighting the Turks. . . . Having finally liberated themselves from one conqueror, the Serbs aren't anxious for another conquest by Communism—as this writer has so frequently pointed out.

Will Tito die in bed?—About a year ago this crystal-gazer predicted Tito would be assassinated before the year was up. The prediction was wrong. But it was based upon the certain knowledge that the trigger-happy dictator of Yugoslavia would have to change his tactics or die with his boots on. . . . Few kings of Yugoslavia in the past have died in bed. When they get unpopular they get bumped off. . . . Tito was getting unpopular with three sets of his own people: 1. The Serbs, because he is a Croat; 2. With many Croats because they are Roman Catholic and don't appreciate Communism; 3. With peasants in all parts of the country.

Moscow orders the impossible—Tito found himself the fall guy between two sets of ideas that didn't have a chance in the world of jelling. . . . The Kremlin told him to communise the peasants, and the peasants didn't want to be communised. . . . Yugoslav peasants are a lot different from Russian peasants, where the land is flat and where farmers live in villages for protection, going out in the daytime to work on the land. . . . In contrast Yugoslavia is rough and wild, with the peasants living in isolated areas. Community life, except on Sunday, is as foreign to them as the czar's gold bathtubs. They have defended their twelve hectares from the Turks, the Bulgars, the Austrians and the Nazis and they are not going to give their land up now to a new-fangled idea of community farming. . . . Furthermore, any government agent who tries to tell them otherwise gets a bullet in the neck for his pains. . . . So Tito, faced with trouble at home or trouble in the Kremlin, chose trouble that was farthest away.

Tito's great illusion—What grieves the Russians is that Tito has forgotten he was "Made in Moscow." He seems to think he is a self-made man. . . . Here are some flashbacks into history, which the Russians remember, even if Tito does not. Incidentally, several high American diplomats remember, too:

Scene 1—Teheran: Stalin, in expansive mood and having won his 2nd-front program, proceeded to give some advice to Churchill about the Balkans. If Britain wanted to control Dalmatia, he advised, it was a mistake to operate through General Mihalovitch, a Serb. Britain should take over Tito, a Croat, in order to be successful. In fact, Stalin generously offered Tito to Churchill on a sort of human lend-lease deal.

Scene 2—Tito's hideaway in Bosnia: Churchill and FDR both accepted Stalin's advice, not so much because they trusted Tito but because they had intercepted radio messages between Mihalovitch and the Nazis. . . . Churchill even sent his son, Randolph, and Brig. Fitzroy McLean as liaison officers to Tito. . . . But one night, a Nazi airborne division swooped down on Tito's headquarters. He barely escaped. On that particular night, for the first time in months, both young Churchill and Brig. McLean were absent. Tito was suspicious—and furious.

Scene 3—British headquarters, Bari, Italy: Some days later Tito flew to Bari, where the British had arranged a special Yugoslav headquarters. His plane was surrounded by Yugoslav troops. No British officials were allowed near. . . . That night Tito, dining with British Commander General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, arrived with 12 husky Yugoslav guards carrying tommy-guns, lined them up around the dining-room. . . . "I say, Marshal," remarked Gen. Wilson. "Isn't this a most unusual procedure?" . . . "This, General," replied Tito, "is a most unusual war." . . . Still suspicious that the British were trying to kill him, Tito flew next day to Bucharest, conferred with Russian bigwigs, began his close tie-up with Moscow.

Yugoslavia wants U. S. aid—State department officials, secretly briefing army on the Tito-Kremlin row, said that Tito wanted aid under the Marshall plan. Here's hoping state department is right. . . . However, its ambassador to Yugoslavia, Caven informed, quietly left Belgrade before the dish Cannon, supposed to keep Washington Tito break for one of those long diplomatic vacations, and the state department is trying frantically to get him back. . . . However, it's true that Yugoslavia has leaned strongly pro-American. . . . There's even one village in southern Serbia, "Pearson-avatz," named for the head of a relief unit which rebuilt that section. . . . You'll also find about every third Montenegrin you meet in the mountains has worked in the steel mills of Pittsburgh, Youngstown or Cleveland. . . . Last thing the real people of Yugoslavia want is trouble with the U. S. A., but rather our help and friendship. . . . First break in the iron curtain undoubtedly has come.

A Texas dad has taught his 14-month-old son to skate, indicating the old gent is a pretty good skate, himself



## PROGRAM HERE DRAWS MANY

### Band Concert, Fireworks Climax 4th

Eight thousand persons from Escanaba and vicinity lounged in Ludington Park last night for a gala evening of band music, fireworks and a street dance.

Earlier, hundreds of Escanabans attended rocio events in Gladstone and the featured baseball game in Escanaba between the Escanaba Bears and the Escanaba Cubs. The Cubs beat the Bears 5-1.

Charles P. Johnson led the Municipal band in a concert of the following numbers:

"Colonel Miners' March," "Bud-dies," "Colonel Bogey March," "Ballerina," "Talisman overture," "Storm King," "Old Timers' Waltz," "Red Rhythm," Imperial march, "Blue Danube," "Main-liner march," "Fair Maid of Perth," "Dinah," "Blue Skies," "Tea for Two," "Stars and Stripes" and "Auld Lang Syne." Three of the concert numbers were dedicated to Frank Karas, former band member and director who died yesterday.

A fireworks display followed immediately after the concert.

Over 1,000 persons were present for the opening numbers of the street dance, music for which was played by Chet Marrier and his orchestra. When the dance books were filled, 200 couples were still dancing.

In the afternoon a water fight was staged at the beach under the supervision of Fire Chief Jerry Jerow. Robert S. Martin's team doused Harry Burke's men.

### State Penalizes

#### M&M Brewing Co.

The M. & M. Brewing company of 1200 Sheridan road, Menominee, has been ordered by the Michigan liquor control commission to pay a fine of \$100 and have its license suspended for 30 days for the sale of beer to minors. If the fine is not paid the license suspension is for an additional 20 days.

The suspended license is that granted the brewing company permitting the sale of beer to individuals.

It was charged by the liquor commission that the violation occurred Feb. 20, 1948, with the sale to an 18-year-old minor of two and one-eighth barrels of beer. Sales slips of the company were also admitted in evidence.

Radar is an abbreviated form of the phrase "radio direction and ranging."

### James A. Hirn Is Promoted In Wetzlar, Germany

Wetzlar, Germany—James A. Hirn, Escanaba, Mich., a U. S. Army bandsman stationed at headquarters of the Wetzlar Military post U. S. Occupation Zone of Germany, was promoted to corporal.

Hirn, who received band training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, before his assignment to Germany, originally enlisted in the army during July, 1947. He was assigned to Germany during March, 1948, after a short period at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirn of 1115 South 5th Avenue, Escanaba, Michigan.

### Hay Fever Plants To Be Collected

Chicago.—A national hay-fever herbarium, in which will be gathered hay - fever - causing plants and their pollens from all over the country, is being established under the auspices of the American Academy of Allergy by the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy at Lisle, Ill., near here, in connection with the College's proposed drug plant experiment station. The collection will be in charge of Prof. Ralph H. Voigt.

Physicians, botanists and other persons with scientific interest in hay fever and the plants that cause it will be able to obtain slides of positively identified pollens from the new collection, and to examine the pressed specimens there to make sure of the exact nature of plants suspected of trouble-making.

### Bark River

Beatrice Erpelding of Milwaukee returned there this morning after visiting ten days in Bark River with the Ben Douglasses.

## RURAL SCHOOL VOTE JULY 14

### Three Townships Ballot On Consolidation

On Wednesday, July 14, a school election will be held in Masonville, Ensign and Bay de Noc townships to decide a proposed reorganization of the three townships into a single rural agricultural system.

Meetings have been held in the three townships and a compilation of facts prepared by a study committee to give the school patrons of the townships information regarding the proposed consolidation.

The Ensign school board will be in charge of the election, assisted by the boards of the two other townships.

Elections will be held in the three townships on the same day. Polls will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Under the proposed consolidated system, Seventh and Eighth grade students would be transported to the Central school at Rapid River, which is adequate in size to handle the additional student load.

Among the advantages cited through consolidation would be the teaching of additional subjects, including agriculture, shop and home economics.

### Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thibault and three daughters of Green Bay who have been visiting in Garden with Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Thibault and family, left for their home yesterday.

The United States has a virtual monopoly on commercial helium today because the chief source of it is natural gas found almost exclusively in Texas and Oklahoma.

## Lockjaw Is Threat At Vacationtime

This is the time of year when lockjaw is prevalent, the Michigan department of health advised today.

The little cut, scrape, scratch or blister which goes almost unnoticed in vacation play or gardening can cause lockjaw just as surely as can automobile accidents or pitchfork wounds or gunpowder burns.

Children, specially those who are or will be in rural areas, all farm workers, and horse handlers as well as people in industry who are apt to receive puncture or scraping wounds should be immunized against lockjaw.

The germs which cause lockjaw, or tetanus as it is properly called, commonly live in the bowels of horses, and possibly other farm animals. They are found wherever manure is found, and they may be carried on dust for considerable distances. It does no harm to eat the germs. They cause disease only when they get into a wound

which is then closed from air.

Fortunately not many people, even among horse handlers get tetanus, but four out of every five who get it, die of the illness.

The Michigan department of health makes and distributes toxoids which will immunize against lockjaw.

The Department recommends that a child be immunized against tetanus at 6 to 9 months of age, but the immunization can be given at any time. The child should be given booster shots at three years of age, at the time he enters school and at the time of injury. The child of school age or an adult should have a booster shot every five years and at the time of injury.

The department of health makes a tetanus anti-toxin which can prevent lockjaw if given at the time of a known injury, even though the injured person has not been immunized against the disease. Either the toxoid or the anti-toxin may be given by any physician.

The linotype machine was invented in 1885 by Ottmar Mergenthaler of Baltimore.

### Rapid River

Mauryne Christiansen of Chicago, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Christiansen of Rapid River, over the weekend returned to Chicago yesterday.

According to tradition baby boys are generally dressed in pink and baby girls in blue, but in some parts of the United States this tradition is reversed.

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Men's Wool and Rayon Slacks .....	3.88
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Reg. 3.98 Men's Long Sleeve Two Tone Sport Shirt .....	3.44
Reg. 2.69 Men's Long Sleeve Poplin Sport Shirt .....	1.88
Reg. 1.50 Men's Summer Neckties .....	1.27
Men's Fancy Dress Socks—White .....	44c
Men's Fancy Dress Rayon Hose .....	24c

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Reg. \$1.19 Men's 1 pc. Nainsook Underwear .....	88c
Reg. \$1.98 Men's 1 pc. Knit Underwear .....	1.44
Reg. \$1.89 Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts .....	1.24
Reg. \$2.98 Boys' Summer Wash Slacks .....	1.88
Reg. \$1.19 Boys' Short Sleeve Knit Shirt .....	87c
Reg. \$2.29 Boys' Checked S.S. Sport Shirt .....	1.88
Reg. 89c 36-inch Printed Combed Lawn .....	44c

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## Sun Spots Disturb Temperatures Of People

Abundant Rains Blamed  
On Invisible Rays

Philadelphia, July 6 (AP)—If sun spots flare and emotions are unbalanced, it may be due to the ultra-violet rays from the sun spots now reaching their maximum number and intensity for the first time in 11 years, says Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of Fels planetarium.

These beams of invisible energy coming from the sun 93,000,000 miles away can easily affect temperatures of people, he said today.

Then too emotions are controlled by various glands of the body which readily may be disturbed by the sun's ultraviolet rays, Dr. Marshall told a reporter.

He pointed out the last time the sun spots reached their maximum frequency was in 1937 when Hitler began his plan of world conquest.

Dr. Marshall said scientists say they don't know the "why about sun spots," but the ultra-violet rays emanating from them affect every living thing on earth.

Some scientists, he explained, contend these very short rays have produced a more prolific growth of foliage on trees and produced more abundant crops this year.

Others say the abundant rainfall this year has been caused by sun spots.

Aside from the beneficial properties, the rays also have some annoying characteristics, Dr. Marshall said.

For instance, blackouts in radio and telegraphic communication have been traced to sun spots.

Dr. Marshall said the most disturbing effects come at or just beyond the peak of the sun spots and probably will cause radio fadeouts for the next two or three years.

## Victims of Tulsa Attacker Guarded In Hospital Rooms

Tulsa, Okla., July 6 (AP)—The three survivors of Tulsa's sadistic bludgeoning killing were under 24-hour police guard in hospitals today.

Extra protection for the woman and two girls was ordered when the hospitals were plagued yesterday by mysterious phone callers who repeatedly asked the victim's condition. They refused to identify themselves or say why they wanted the information.

Mrs. J. B. Cole, 38, her 13-year-old daughter, Doris and Levon Gabbard, 14, were savagely clubbed Friday by a maddened attacker. Police believe it was the same man who clubbed, raped, and killed Mrs. Ruth Norton, 45, only a few blocks away, a few minutes later. The other three escaped with fractured skulls and deep cuts.

## Footprint Revives Hopes in Hunt For Baby Lost Friday

Somerset, Pa., July 6 (AP)—A child's footprint, in a wooded area a mile from the Collier cabin, today gave searchers new hope that 23-month-old Donald Collier may still be alive.

The baby disappeared last Friday afternoon and 300 or more volunteers and officers have been searching for him ever since.

Searchers said the footprint, to the northeast of the cabin site, was a fresh one, made since Saturday night's heavy electrical storm. State police said the footprint gave hope that Donald is still alive since no children live in the vicinity where it was found.

## CHICAGO PRICES

**CHICAGO BUTTER**  
Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts (two days) 965,360; prices unchanged; U. S. extras, 70 pct. and up A, 46.5 to 47.5; 60 to 69.9 A, 46.5; U. S. standards, 46 to 42.5; current receipts, 38.5; dirties, 37; checks, 35.5.

**CHICAGO EGGS**  
Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Eggs, steady to firm; receipts (two days) 39,180; prices unchanged; U. S. extras, 70 pct. and up A, 46.5 to 47.5; 60 to 69.9 A, 46.5; U. S. standards, 46 to 42.5; current receipts, 38.5; dirties, 37; checks, 35.5.

**CHICAGO POTATOES**  
Chicago, July 6 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 482, on track 597; total U. S. shipments, Friday 1,105, Saturday 796, Sunday 61, and Monday 439; supplies liberal; demand good; market slightly stronger for whites, about steady for reds; Arizona bliss triumphs, \$2.10 to \$2.50; long whites, \$4.00 to \$4.20; California bliss triumphs, \$5.00 to \$5.50; long whites, \$4.00 to \$4.50; potatoes, \$5.25; Kansas cobbles, \$2.30 to \$2.50; Missouri cobbles, \$2.00 to \$2.25; Texas bliss triumphs, \$4.60 to \$4.75.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
Chicago, July 6 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 16,000, total 12,500; moderately active and steady to 50 cents higher on all weights and sows; mostly 25 to 50 cents up; very uneven on weights over 250 lbs.; top \$20.50; varying; bulk good and choice 170 to 250 lbs. \$20.25 to \$22.25; 250 to 300 lbs. \$20.50 to \$22.75; 330 to 350 lbs. \$24.00 to \$25.50; few loads 375 to 450 lbs. butchers \$21.00 to \$23.00; good and choice sows under 400 lbs. \$22.00 to \$24.00; few under 200 lbs. up to \$25.00; good and choice 425 to 550 lbs. averages \$19.00 to \$21.50; good clearance.

Salable calves 8,000, total 8,000; salable hogs 50 cents higher; cows 75 to 40 cents higher; bulls strong; vealers steady; most good and choice steers and yearlings \$20.50 to \$20.75; top \$28.75 on 1,350 lb. steer; bulk good and choice heifers \$25.00 to \$27.00; top \$27.00; common and medium steers and heifers scarce, firm at \$25.00 to \$27.00; good cows to \$25.00; sausage bulls \$25.00 down; vealers steady at \$20.00 down.

Salable sheep 3,000, total 3,000; good and choice grades all classes steady; others weak to unevenly lower; good and choice spring lambs \$31.00 to \$31.50; medium and good \$26.00 to \$30.00; good and choice horns \$26.00 to \$28.00; good and choice slaughter ewes \$11.00 to \$11.50; cull and common down to \$8.00.



**HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU? (JOKE)**—Just in case you've forgotten what that white stuff is, it's snow. S-N-O-W. Snow comes in the winter. W-I-N-T-E-R. When it's cold. C-O-L-D. Now do you remember? But this snow is in the

summer, out in Mineral, Calif., where snowplows and bulldozers are clearing away 30-foot drifts so skiers can reach the annual Midsummer Ski Tournament of the Mt. Lassen Ski Club. Note the Ranger in shirt sleeves.

## Heat Skyrockets To 96 Degrees Monday

The hottest part of the Fourth of July weekend celebration in Escanaba was the people. Starting off with a conservative (and comfortable) 76 degrees on Sunday the temperature galloped upward to 96 degrees by Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock—the highest July record since the 100 degrees of July 1916.

Henry Hathaway, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist, said the 100 degrees in July, 1916, set the all-time high record for Escanaba. Another blinger of the past was the 96 degrees recorded in July 1890. Last year the top heat wave reached 89 degrees.

The heat wave was short-lived, however, for a northerly shift of the wind last night sent the temperature skidding.

## Kiwanians Give Meeting Reports

Reports on various conventions and meetings were given by Kiwanians at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel this noon.

John J. Bartella presided as program chairman. Reports were given as follows: William J. Miller, Michigan Cemetery association; Wm. Warrington, Michigan Bankers association; M. F. Eitenhofer, Michigan Chief of Police Association; Albin Carlson, Swedish Pioneer Centennial; Sam Wickman, Delta county board of supervisors; and George Grenholm, Fourth of July celebration.

## Rats Have Tendency To Stay At Home

Baltimore.—Rats, despite their seeming boldness, do not make very successful emigrants. They are stay-at-home conservatives, and if they are forcibly introduced into an already established rat community they do not fare too well. Experiments in rodent sociology leading to these conclusions will be reported in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of Wildlife Management by Dr. John B. Calhoun of the Johns Hopkins University.

A considerable number of rats, marked for subsequent identification, were released in the yards of city blocks where they were "aliens". Previous studies had al-



**BABY HOMINIBUS**—It's a bus, all right, but hardly the thing to catch to go down town. Ernest Johnstone, of Brighton, England, drives his creation, the eighth model bus he has built. The vehicle, two feet high and eight feet long, utilizes a motorcycle engine that can hit up to 26 miles an hour and do 100 miles on a gallon of gas.

## Communists Slip, Still Hold Whip In Finland's Cabinet

Helsinki, Finland, July 6 (AP)—Finnish political circles believe today the Communists and their allies will demand key posts in the new cabinet despite their loss of at least a dozen parliamentary seats in last week's election.

The informants predicted that a cabinet will be formed only after long negotiations. A government spokesman told newsmen last night that preliminary negotiations will begin July 12 when the present parliament meets for the last time. Formal negotiations, however, will not begin until the new parliament meets July 21.

There were rumors that the Communists would back their demands for strong representation by strikes, if necessary.

The Agrarian party, which apparently will emerge from the election as Finland's strongest political organization, probably will demand the premiership, informed sources said.

## Boy Killed Making Giant Firecracker

Ambler, Pa., July 6 (AP)—Edward Foulkes, jr., 18, was killed yesterday while attempting to make a giant firecracker with a piece of pipe and some chemicals, Coroner W. J. Rushong of Montgomery county said.

Rushong said the youth, son of a prominent attorney, had gone to an estate at nearby Blue Bell with three other boys.

The coroner said the four purchased some chemicals and dragged the pipe onto the estate lawn. After they had put the chemical in the pipe, young Foulkes started jamming in some rags when the mixture exploded, Rushong said.

**SCHOOL HEAD DIES**  
Eaton Rapids, Mich., July 6 (AP)—John Sibley, Eaton Rapids school superintendent for the last three years, died today at his home here. He had been ill for several months. He was a former resident of Ishpeming.

ready established the fact that a city block is a natural "country" for its rat inhabitants, with streets and clear alleys as recognized frontiers. These "alien" rats began to migrate at once, and subsequent trappings and pick-ups of dead animals traced their movements.

## Holiday Dead Total 39 For Michigan, Toll Grows In U.S.

**By The Associated Press**  
The Fourth of July holiday in Michigan cost 41 lives. The total, including 17 traffic victims, 21 persons who drowned and three killed in miscellaneous accidents, gave Michigan the second highest number of holiday fatalities in the nation.

Only Pennsylvania, with 44 victims, had a costlier Fourth in terms of lives.

The national death total soared far past the 500 mark.

A year ago 36 persons died in accidents in Michigan over the Fourth of July weekend.

Killed in the airplane crash were George G. Kozinski, 34, and Albert Varmagatos, 25, both of Grand Rapids. Their small plane was ready to land at the Rockford airport when its motor stalled and it plunged to the ground, catching fire as it crashed.

The men's bodies were badly burned.

**By The Associated Press**  
More than 550 persons were killed in accidents over the nation during the three-day Independence day holiday, including 299 in traffic mishaps. The traffic toll for the period is the country's highest since 1941.

The National Safety Council had predicted 235 lives would be lost in traffic accidents during the long week-end. The 1941 Fourth of July holiday death total from highway accidents was 384, which was an all-time annual record for automobile fatalities.

"The nation had ample warning of the highway hazards that awaited holiday motorists," Ned H. Dearborn, council president said. "Newspapers and radio stations did their level best to help authorities hold down the death toll. But once again a shocking and tragic death toll proves that the advice was not generally heeded."

A final survey of fatalities from violence since 6 p. m. local time Friday until last midnight showed a total of 555, including: Deaths from traffic accidents, 299; drowning 187; fireworks, 4; and miscellaneous causes, 67.

The toll of 557 was eleven greater than the 546 killed a year ago.

## Polio Outbreak Bad In North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., July 6 (AP)—The third worst outbreak of infantile paralysis in North Carolina history showed no sign of abating today.

Through yesterday the state had counted 369 cases this year. Sixteen new cases were reported during the day to the state board of health.

Officials of the National Association for Infantile Paralysis noted that the current outbreak is the worst in the state's history for this time of year. Outbreaks in 1944, which counted 878 cases, and 1935, with 675 cases, were generally later in the summer.

## Woman Disappears On Lake Erie Ship

Detroit, July 6 (AP)—Detroit police and the FBI are investigating the disappearance of a 55-year-old woman from a Lake Erie cruise ship.

Surface of air rescue craft were scanning the lake for some trace of Bessie Ibbeson, of Detroit. She disappeared Sunday night from the passenger ship City of Cleveland, enroute from Detroit to Buffalo.

Her traveling companion, Agnes Pepin of Detroit, told police in Buffalo that she missed Miss Ibbeson about midnight Sunday, six hours after the ship sailed from Detroit.

**To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads**

## Long Illness Is Fatal To Frank A. Karas

(Continued from Page One)

Odd Fellows lodge, No. 460, Escanaba, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Western Bohemian Perun lodge, 73, Menominee, the American Federation of Musicians, Local 10 of Chicago and 663 of Escanaba, and the Michigan Education Association.

**Funeral Wednesday**  
He is survived by his widow and four children: William J., Escanaba; Mrs. George Statler, the former Elsie Karas, of Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. Clara Somers, Mason, Mich., and Frank J., of Big Rapids; five grandchildren and one brother, Augustine Karas, in Bohemia.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyce funeral home chapel, where the body is now in state, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. James H. Bell of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The Masonic ritual will be conducted at the service. The body will be shipped to Milwaukee Wednesday evening for cremation.

## Statue Dedicated; Eisenhower Item Pleases President

Aboard Truman Train Enroute To Washington, July 6 (AP)—President Truman speeded back to Washington today with what his aides said was the feeling that the rug had been pulled out from under opponents of his nomination.

They reported Mr. Truman was convinced General Dwight D. Eisenhower's assertion he cannot accept nomination for public office had removed the only dangerous threat to his first-ballot selection at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia.

In the little southeast Missouri town of Bolivar, Mr. Truman received a statue of Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator, from Venezuelan President Romulo Gallegos. The Venezuelan chief executive and his wife accompanied Mr. Truman to Bolivar.

A crowd estimated by state police at 15,000 to 20,000 attended the ceremony in 100-degree-plus temperatures. There were a number of heat victims, including Missouri's Governor Phil M. Donnelly.

## Engineer Doomed To Death in 1942 Sues Two Doctors

London, July 6 (AP)—J. F. Whiteford, an American consulting engineer, sued two London doctors today for telling him in 1942 that he had only a few more months to live.

Whiteford's claim for damages charged John Bowman Hunter, a surgeon and Dr. Seymour R. Gleed with breach of warranty and negligence. They denied the allegations.

Whiteford complained that the doctors incorrectly diagnosed a bladder ailment, removed his prostate gland and told him he was suffering from inoperable cancer.

Whiteford said he gave up his business here, sold his furniture, and returned to the United States to die.

An American physician, his lawyer said, told him there was nothing wrong but a bladder complaint.

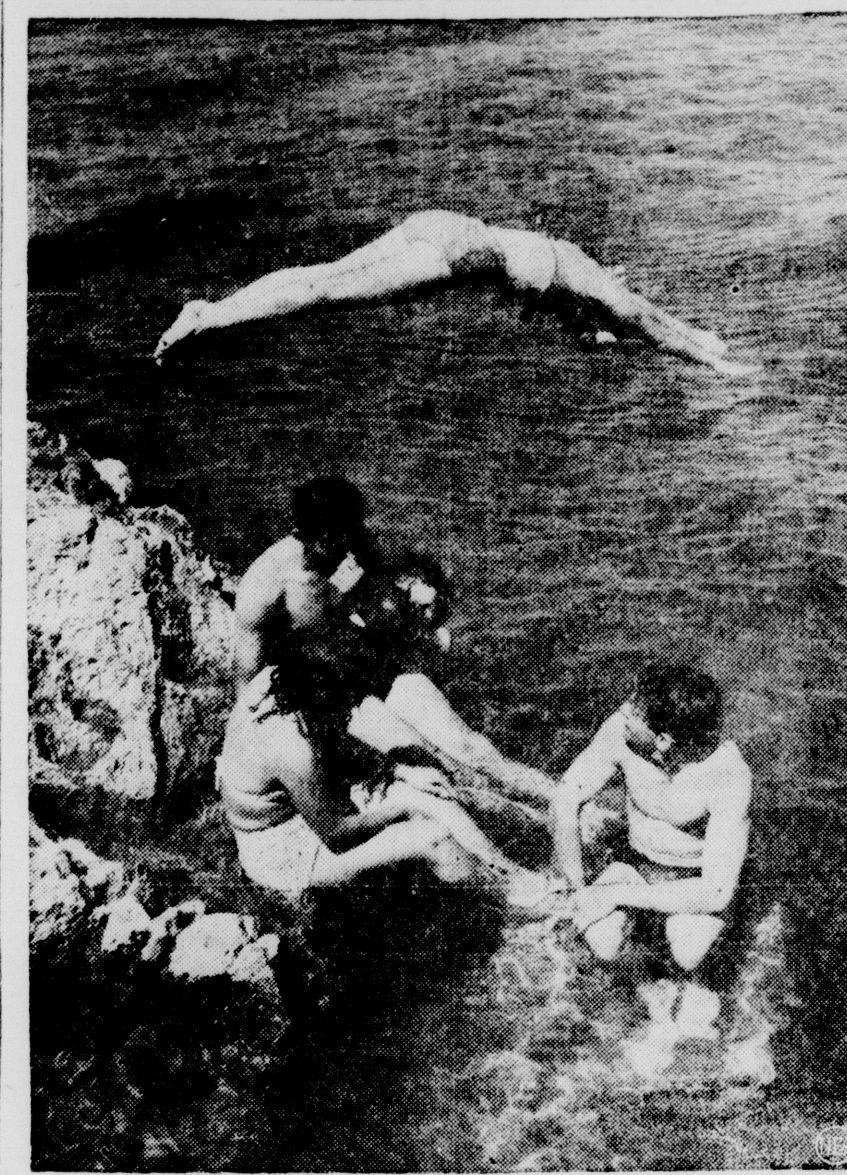
## ILLINOIS FOR TRUMAN

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Former Gov. John Stelle, influential downstate leader of Illinois Democrats, today predicted that the 60-vote Illinois delegation will vote for nomination of President Truman.

## Out Our Way



## Blondie



**TRUCE GETS THEM IN THE SWIM**—The Palestine truce, besides enabling UN negotiators to try and arrange a permanent peace, lets the fighters enjoy a vacation from bloodshed. These men and women of the Israeli Army, on a 12-hour pass at Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee, romp in the water. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer)

## Anti-Truman Din Can't Be Stopped

(Continued from Page One)

this coming Saturday night."

**Headquarters Hopeful**

The Eisenhower-for-President headquarters in Philadelphia announced that it was remaining open for business in a statement which said "we still have faith in his Americanism and patriotism and are certain that he will bow to the will of the people."

In New Jersey, where 36 convention votes were pledged this week to the former commander of allied forces in Europe, Archibald S. Alexander, Democratic candidate for senator, commented that he felt the draft-like movement might not "necessarily be finally closed."

A similar view was expressed by Hugh B. Mitchell, former senator from Washington, who earlier yesterday had wired President Truman urging him to lead the draft - Eisenhower movement. "What I said in that telegram still stands," Mitchell said in Seattle.

On the other hand, some Eisenhower strength began drifting away.

Georgia's Democratic chairman, James S. Peters, said that state's 28 convention votes, previously instructed for Eisenhower, now will go to Senator Richard B. Russell as favorite son.

Leon Henderson, chairman of Americans for Democratic Action which had supported the general, indicated that he considered the Columbia statement a flat refusal.

## Harry "Dead Duck"

So did J. Oliver Zimmerman of the southern states' rights group which also had backed Eisenhower. In any case, Emmerich said in McComb, Miss., the boom "showed the weakness of Truman. People already are convinced that

Truman is a dead duck."

The president himself, who had maintained silence as the Eisenhower movement picked up speed, continued to keep his opinions to himself as he returned from a speaking trip in Missouri.

But even before the general had called halt to the movement to place his name before the convention opening in Philadelphia Monday, Mr. Truman's friends had reported he was so confident of the nomination that he was making plans for his first campaign speech next month.

If those plans materialized, they said, the campaign kickoff would take place in Minneapolis. Subject: farm problems.

Mr. Truman, they added, doesn't plan to begin active campaigning until September, about the time Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the GOP nominee, is expected to get into action. The Minneapolis speech would be a one-shot affair.

The president was reported certain not only of victory in Philadelphia but victory in November.

## Whisky Rebellion Group Organized at Statue Of Liberty

New York, July 6 (AP)—The Sons of the Whisky Rebellion "opposed to blue noses and to red noses as well," was organized at the Statue of Liberty yesterday.

Walter A. Kennedy, president of the Associated Tavern Owners of Brooklyn and a director of the Association Tavern Owners of America, said a delegation of 100 had met to form the new group to fight prohibition and excessive liquor taxes.

Kennedy said the group will be a public body in opposition to the Women's Christian Temperance Union and that he hoped to enroll 10,000,000 members nationally.

## Our Boarding House



## By Chick Young





## MONKEYS ARE NOT 'KWAZIEST'

Pet Dealer Says They Like Nice Life

By ROBERT C. RUARK  
New York—We have been down town to see Trefflich's new baby, and, as always, went away with the feeling that monkeys are a lot smarter than we are. It is unnecessary to add here that Trefflich—born Heinrich, in Hamburg, Germany—is in the monkey business.

You may remember reading about Henry's monkeys. He mislaid 150 of them a couple of years back, here in New York, and a lot of solid business executives, in the Wall St. sector, suddenly quit drinking. Fat tycoons, sliding secretaries off their laps, in order to convene the merger meeting of delectable copper and be-nighted steel, suddenly observed Rhesus monkeys walking up and down the boardroom tables. They did not know, at the moment, that a covey of Henry's monkeys had broken jail. They began to mumble prayers, and to regret their records in the Widow & Orphan league.

**Cops Didn't Like It**  
Henry finally caught most of his monkeys, after a week or so of nerve-shattering experience around town, but the cops have not loved him since. And at least one resident of Connecticut is still on the wagon as a result of waking up in a parked car with one of Henry's vagrant apes.

Mr. Trefflich is in the monkey business as a labor of love. He imports scads of them, annually, and it breaks his heart a little when he has to sell a favorite. His father was in the monkey business, back in Hamburg, and since he was a fuzzi-chinned youth, Henry has admired monkeys. It is a considerable source of annoyance to Trefflich that his young son dislikes monkeys, and is also allergic to animals in general.

Henry's newest baby, down in his Fulton St. shop, is a nine-months-old orang-utan named Jiggs. Jiggs just blew in from the East, chaperoned by a young lady named Jean. Jean also escorted a few dozen pythons, which fill Henry's soul with bliss.

Jiggs, the baby orang, is completely adjusted to American civilization. He likes the present climate in New York. He admires blond ladies, is fond of costume jewelry, weeps seldom for the steaming Sumatra jungle, eats his head off, and worships his own fat tummy. I might say that Jiggs looks like Victor Moore, and has a belly on him that an old-time alderman might envy. It gives you a little shock to realize that this 18-pound baby will someday grow up to be a six-foot, 500-pounder who will pull your arm out of the socket if you poke your hand in the cage.

**Worries About Monkeys**  
But we are losing sight of Trefflich. Trefflich is the only man I ever knew who has an inferiority complex about monkeys. After a long afternoon of talking to monkeys—Trefflich speaks a beautiful brand of chimpanzee—he goes home and worries about what the monkeys think of Trefflich.

"I look at them, sitting in the cages," says Trefflich. "They look at me. Then I begin to wonder who is smart, me or the apes. Here am I, day after day, beating out my brains taking care of monkeys. I feed monkeys, water monkeys, treat them when they're sick, talk to them, pet them, and worry about them. While I am losing more money than I make in the animal business, the monkeys sit back in a big cool cage, eat bananas, and think what a jerk Trefflich is. Sometimes I wish I am a monkey."

Trefflich is a perpetually harassed man. Either the chimps are coming down with neurosis and or pneumonia, or the rare tropical birds are flying out the windows, or the monkeys are getting loose, or the swans are suffering from hot-foot, or the snakes are dying, or Phil Carroll, his partner in Africa, is sending back batches of expensive quinea hens that nobody will buy. So Henry is eating them. He refers to his hens as "twenty-dollar dinners".

But Henry, who has spent most of his life with animals, loves even the trouble. He found a 16-foot python in a box where he expected a 12-footer, and it was as if an ordinary man had stubbed his toe on a 20-karat diamond. He opens a cage, a young lady champ jumps out. And murmurs love talk into his ear.

"Hugh-hugh-h u g h-screeeekk," "Huh-hugh-huh-yowl," says a y s Henry, kissing her tenderly. "Do not tell my wife," says Henry. "She does not know we are in love."

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## BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

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**BURNING ISSUE**—Fire Prevention Week in Tokyo is serious business, since fire last year destroyed buildings amounting to 40 per cent of all new construction. But a spark of humor was added to the campaign when the translation of this warning from the Japanese came out: "Keep Your Home Burning."

## Garden Peninsula Fishermen Join Bay de Noc Assn.

Garden, Mich.—A meeting of members of the Big Bay de Noc Fishermen's Association, including commercial fishermen of Fairport, Fayette, Garden, Isabella, was held at Garden Wednesday night.

Claude Verduin of Grand Haven, president of the Michigan Fish Producers' Association, Inc., enumerated the benefits to be obtained by merging with this statewide organization, and what had already been accomplished. His talk was well received, 62 commercial fishermen became members there and then, and hopes are entertained that many more will decide to join.

A meeting of the local association will be held in the near future to elect a representative to serve on the board of directors of the state organization.

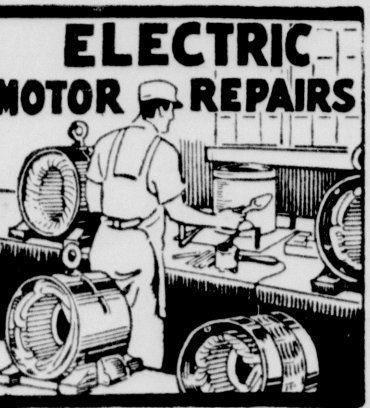
Officers of the local organization are Clarence Swaer of Garden, president; H. Bramer of Nahma, secretary; and Nestor Seaman of Fairport, treasurer.

## Wadewitz Receives Top Compensation

Washington, D. C. (AP)—The Western Printing & Lithographing Co., Racine, Wis., paid E. H. Wadewitz total compensation of \$132,540 in 1946, the treasury department reported Sunday.

He topped the Wisconsin list of seven persons receiving \$75,000 or more in salary, commission, bonus or other compensation in the calendar year 1946 or for a fiscal year ended in 1947.

E. H. Wadewitz visited Escanaba every summer in his yacht Rex during the period his brother was employed with the Escanaba Paper Company.



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## Inoculation Clinic At Rock On July 9

Rock, Mich.—A free inoculation clinic will be held at Rock by Dr. W. C. Harrison of the Delta-Menominee health department on Friday July 9th between the hours of 9:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon at the Rock high school for the purpose of giving inoculations for diphtheria and whooping cough and vaccinations for small pox.

It will be necessary to make three trips after the first administration in order to insure complete immunization. This service will be given at the same place in three successive weeks following the first, making four inoculations altogether and in four weeks.

Parents living in the surrounding area are urged to bring their children of ages from six months to school age. Members of the P.T.A. will be there to assist the mothers with small children.

## Trenary

Arnold Aho, Faye Ouellette, Helen Mikulisch, Ruth Kallio and Betty Richmond, who are all employed in Chicago, are visiting with their parents over the holidays.

Hjalmer Maki of Sudburg, Ont., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac K. Maki of Trenary for a week, left today for DeKalb, Ill., where he will visit with Victor Leppanen.

Helvi Seppa, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seppa, left yesterday for Battle Creek where she is a nurse at the Community hospital.

Martha Seppa, who visited over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seppa of Trenary returned yesterday to Waukegan where she is employed.

## Stonington

Marilyn Johnson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Stonington, returned to Rockford yesterday, where she is a nurse's aide at St. Anthony's hospital.

## POISON IVY OAK or SUMAC

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One coat oil base Flat Wall Paint.

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Floor Enamel for interior or exterior floors.

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Quick-drying Enamel for interior or exterior.

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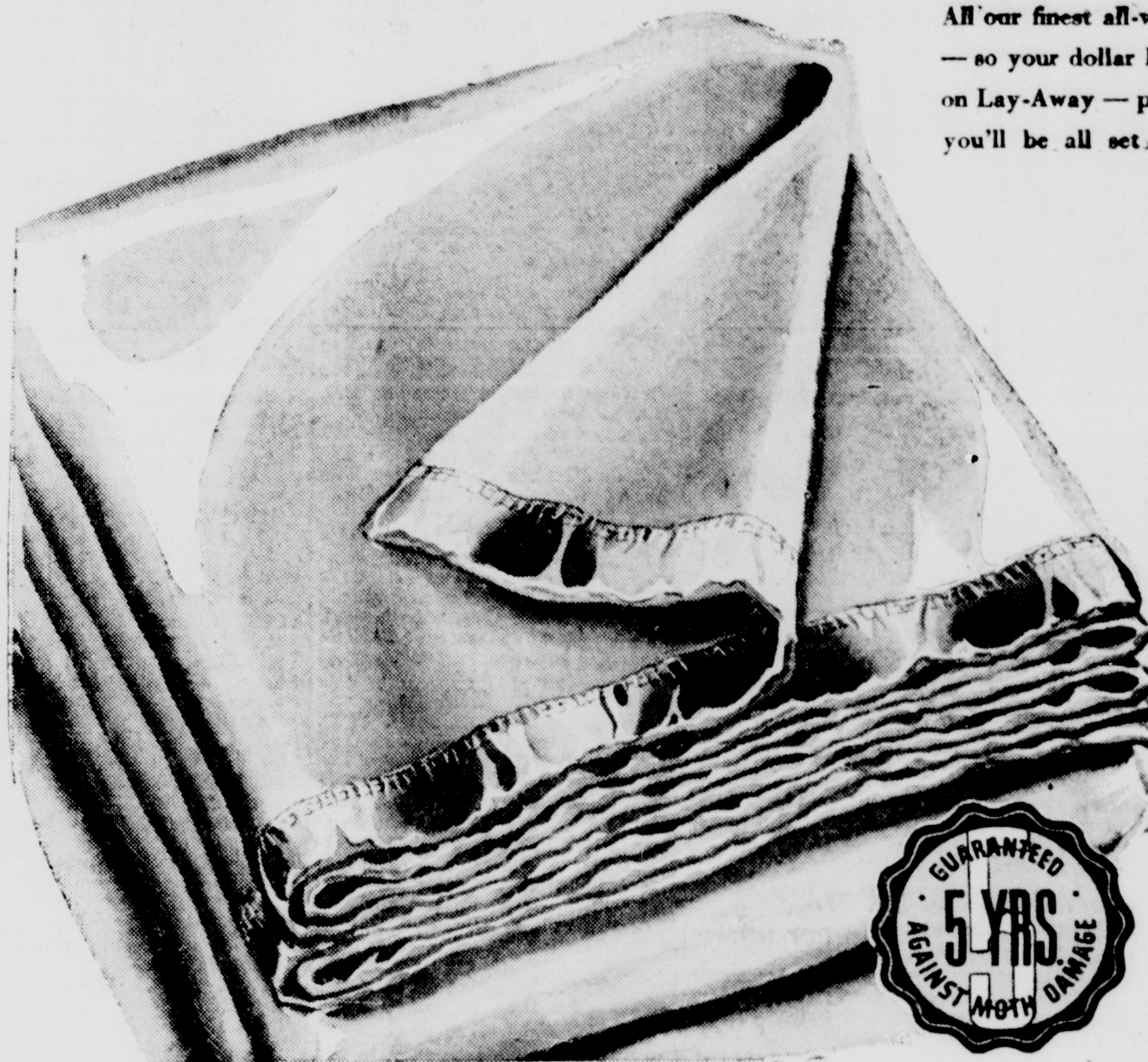
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**3 Pounds of Pure Wool 72 x 84 Inch Blanket!**

Downy-soft wool, in a fine, close-textured weave, with every inch guaranteed for five years against moth damage!

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Pure virgin wool woven into a rugged, hard-wearing blanket—the kind sportsmen use outdoors in freezing weather! It's a symbol of warm protection wherever people know subzero winters! This wonderful new low price brings this blanket within the reach of every home.

Multicolor Stripes on White, Black on Scarlet, Two-Tone Green, Blue, Rose, Cranberry!

Thick, luxury weave, and comes in the 72x90 double-bed width, extra long. Each one has a 5 year guarantee against moth damage!



Each Half is 72" x 84"  
**PLAID PAIR**

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Fluffy warm imported cotton and 5% cozy wool. Rose, blue, green or cedar with white plaid designs. Save.



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4 3/4 lbs. of virgin wool! 6 luscious colors! Huge 80" x 90", size 5 yr. guarantee against moth damage!



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in rosedust, gold, blue, green, peach or cedar. Thick new wool! Whipped edges won't fray! 72" x 84" size. 4 3/4 pounds of wool!

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## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

## Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koschka returned yesterday to Brookfield, Ill., after visiting two weeks with Mrs. Koschka's mother, Mrs. William McCarthy, 516 North 19th street.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sovey have returned to Waukesha after visiting with Mrs. Sovey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leisner, Ludington street. They came to Escanaba for the Sovey-Saber wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Tels Bergeon of Iron Mountain have returned home after attending the Sovey-Saber wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sawyer and daughter Lois, have returned from Manitoulin Island, Canada, where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Davis returned yesterday to Janesville, Wis., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Sovey, 329 North 13th street. Mrs. Davis came to Escanaba for the Sovey-Saber wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kassin and daughter Elizabeth, have returned from Mackinac Island where they vacationed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Klein of Milwaukee are visiting over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gruber, 321 South Sixth street.

Valerie Spade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spade, 1405 Lake Shore drive, and Pat Rivard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rivard, 1408 Lake Shore drive, returned to Milwaukee where they are employed after visiting in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rivard, Jr., of Racine are visiting with Mr. Rivard's parents, 1408 Lake Shore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauffin and daughter, Susan, 1002 Fifth avenue south, have returned from Menominee where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence.

Shirley Poquette of Wells, who has been visiting over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poquette, returned today to Powers where she is employed.

Wayne Hanson of Chicago, who has been visiting with the Conrad Lemmers a few days, returned to his home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bork have returned to Milwaukee after spending a few days visiting their son Ralph Bork, who is stationed at the U. S. lighthouse in Escanaba.

Mrs. W. J. McGraw, 626 South 13th street, left yesterday for Watertown, Wis., where she will visit with her sister Mrs. Ella Coogan.

Robert Larson, who is employed in Milwaukee, returned there yesterday after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward arson, 1428 ak Shore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baier returned to Chicago after visiting two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeGrand, 1507 Seventh avenue south, and relatives in Escanaba.

Robert Young of Sturgeon Bay, who has been visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrns, 307 South 11th street, returned to his home yesterday.

Minnie Beauchamp returned yesterday to Chicago after visiting two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Alvina Beauchamp, 514 Second avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sovey, 329 North 13th street, left yesterday for Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. DeLaire, 319 01st street. Both couples will visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zoellner has returned from Mineral Point, Wis., where she attended the funeral services for her brother, Peter Heuris.

Mrs. Thomas Haristhal and son, Timothy, of St. Paul, Minn., have arrived in Escanaba and are visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kasten, Escanaba, Route 1, spent the holiday weekend vacationing at Lake Gogebic and the Porcupine mountains.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. LaDue of Chicago have returned to their home after spending a few days at the W. L. Kennedy home, 525 South 11th street.

Harold and Kenneth Degeneffe and their guests, Stephen and Paul Kinsey have returned to Chicago after spending the Fourth of July weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Degeneffe, 718 Second avenue south. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Degeneffe this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Froesch and their two children, of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Brackett and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brackett and daughters, Helen Jean and Susan, have returned from Crosby, N. D., where they attended the wedding of Marjorie Elizabeth Caffrey and Robert Brackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luecke of Detroit are visiting at the John J. Luecke home in Escanaba and also with the Frank Hartwigs.

Mrs. Cele Martin and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rene Martin, of Montreal, Canada, arrived Sunday night to spend two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guindon, 1212 Seventh avenue south. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Guindon are sisters.

Marian Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver, 1131 Sheridan road, arrived home Sunday evening after spending a week vacationing in Lyons, Colo.

George Creedle, a former Escanaba resident, now of Oak Park, Ill., has been visiting with the H. L. Holdermans and other friends



THERESA LEQUIA



EILEEN HAMM



JEAN LACROSSE



COLETA CASS

**COMPLETE COURSE** — Four Escanaba girls, Theresa Lequia, Coleta Cass, Eileen Hamm and Jeanne LaCrosse were among members of this year's graduating class of St. Anthony hospital school of nursing, Rockford, Ill. All four are 1945 graduates of Escanaba high school. Diplomas were awarded by Rev. John J. Boylan, D. D., at exercises at the Rockford Woman's club. (Van Dyke Studio)

in Escanaba. He came to Escanaba for the 1944 class reunion.

Roger Murray, 410 South Ninth street, who has been visiting at his parents' home in Escanaba, has returned to Iron River, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone and four sons of Morenci, Arizona, are visiting in Escanaba with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jackson, Ford River road. Mrs. Jackson is Mr. Stone's sister.

Genevieve Manley left for Chicago this morning after visiting with her father, Androny J. Manley, 1801 Ludington street. Her two brothers, William J. Manley of Chicago and John Manley of Green Bay, left yesterday for their homes after visiting here.

Marguerite Boyle of Milwaukee left this morning after visiting with Margaret Patton, 423 South 15th street. Her mother, Mrs. J. M. Boyle is remaining as a guest at the Patton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houle and son, Gary, and Don Houle of Chelsea have returned home after visiting over the holiday weekend at the Peter Houle and Andrew Rappette homes. Mrs. Houle is the daughter of Andrew Rappette.

Miss Irene Sauve of Chicago arrived Saturday night to spend her two weeks vacation with her sister, Mrs. Evalyn McMartin, and family at 302 South 18th street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Galonoy of Philadelphia are visiting here at the Walter Jenson and Gladwin Isaacson homes and with Mrs. Galonoy's father, William A. Bogen. Mrs. Galonoy, the former Esther Bogen of this city, is a sister of Mrs. Jenson and Mrs. Isaacson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and family of Fort Atkinson, Wis., are vacationing at the Charles Bisdie cottage at Garth Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Johnson returned to Milwaukee Monday following a holiday weekend at their summer cottage at Garth Shores and at the home of Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, 1419 North 16th street.

Robert and William Manley, of Belvidere, Ill., came to Escanaba by private plane Sunday for a holiday visit with the A. J. Olsons, Arnold Nelson and other relatives. Robert and William are sons of Mrs. Sally Manley, who is a former resident of Escanaba.



Where Cleanliness is ESSENTIAL \$1.35  
A toilet bowl brush specially curved to clean under the rim and the base. The Fuller Bowl Brush is made of strong, easy-to-rinse fiber. Long handle eliminates stooping.

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ORAL THOMPSON

Gladstone, Route 1

## Social - Club

**St. Mary's Court**  
St. Mary's Court, No. 561, W. C. O. F., will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's club rooms. All members are urged to attend.

**Evening Star Meeting**  
The Evening Star society is holding its regular meeting Friday evening, July 9, at 7:30 o'clock, at the North Star hall. The meeting will be followed by a grocery party which the public is invited to attend.

**Eagles Auxiliary**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Eagles will meet at the club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

**Auxiliary Meeting**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet at Grenier's hall at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Reservations for the dinner which will open a special initiation meeting July 10, must be made by Thursday with Mrs. Charles E. Wood or Mrs. Minnie Harwood.

**Gambie-Feak**  
The home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Frechette, cedar boughs and daisies decorating the staircase and bouquets of pink and white peonies and roses arranged in the rooms, was the setting for the wedding of Jean Winnifred Gambie, daughter of Ross Gambie, of Gladstone, and James Arthur Feak of Ford River, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Feak.

The vows were spoken June 30 before Rev. James Bell of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Harold Hoare of Marinette, a cousin of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" during the service. Attending the couple were Miss Connie Gray and Charles Jensen of Ford River.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, wore an egg-shell gabardine suit with dark red accessories and a corsage of dark red roses. Her only jewelry was a necklace which had belonged to her mother. The bridesmaid wore a cocoa brown gabardine suit with red accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Frechette wore a tailored pink crepe suit dress and a corsage of sweetpeas and Mrs. Feak wore blue crepe foulard with a like corsage.

A reception for 50 guests followed the ceremony. Flowers were used in the table decorations with a three tiered wedding cake topped by a tiny bridal couple.

The couple left for Pocano, Pa., where Mr. Feak has taken a position with the Mountain Peak Mink Corporation. Both young people are Escanaba high school graduates.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. Earl Phillips and daughter, Bonnie Jean, of Harrisville, Mich.; Mrs. Walter Schulz and daughter, Ruth, Milwaukee; Mrs. Harold Hoare and children, Tom and Jane, Marinette; Seward Gray and Miss Jennie Gray, Mar-

inette; Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Hutton and Mrs. Ida Little, Powers; Mrs. C. Huss and Mrs. R. Simons, Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benette and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hakes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley and daughter, Gwendolyn, Wilson.

**Pension Club to Meet**  
The National Railway Pension club will meet Wednesday at 2 at Grenier's hall. The business meeting will be followed by games and refreshments.

**Club Luncheon**  
A luncheon for women of the Escanaba Golf club and their guests will be served at the club house at one o'clock Wednesday. Golf and cards will follow the luncheon. Reservations must be in by this evening. Mrs. August Lundgaard is chairman of the afternoon and members of her committee are Mrs. Glenn Jackson, Mrs. C. J. Driscoll, Mrs. W. J. Schmitt, and Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

**Bridal Shower**  
A miscellaneous shower was held at the Eagles hall in Gladstone recently for Mary Jane Pinar, Gladstone Route 1.

Games including 500 were played. Prize winners were Mrs. Robert Olran, Mary Rozich, Mrs. C. Switzer, Mrs. Frank Sirola, Josie Kinkella, Mrs. John Vucson, Mrs. George Rozich.

Miss Pinar received many beautiful gifts. Her marriage to Joseph Stenac of Ensign will take place at St. Joseph's church in Escanaba Saturday morning, August 7 at 9 o'clock.

**Men's Club**—There will be a meeting of the Men's club of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

**Order of Runeberg**—The Order of Runeberg will hold its regular meeting at Unity hall Thursday evening at 7:30. All members are asked to attend.

**W. C. T. U. Outdoor Program**  
The Gladstone, Menominee, Escanaba and Wells members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will sponsor an outdoor program on the lawn of the Earl Polmateer home, 27 Main street, Wells, 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, July 7.

The program will include: Group singing led by Mrs. Lambert Peterson, devotional by chaplain, Mrs. Carl Larson; salute to the flag, led by Mrs. Simon Rinkenburger. A short dialogue will be presented with the following as members of the cast: Mrs. Carl Larson, Bonnie Polmateer, Joseph Anderson, Mrs. Rinkenburger, Mrs. Chester Anderson, Mrs. Evelyn Bengtson and son, Garrie, and Mrs. Bertha Johnson and daughter, Lee.

The principal speaker will be Mrs. Carl Larson. A picnic lunch will be served on the lawn after the program. The public is invited.



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AUTHORIZED ART-CARVED JEWELER

Miss Caffrey  
Is the Bride Of  
Robert Brackett

A wedding of the summer season of particular interest here was that of Marjorie Elizabeth Caffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin A. Caffrey of Ambrose, N. D., and Robert I. Brackett, of Glasgow, Mont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Brackett, of Escanaba, which took place June 27 at the Presbyterian church in Crosby, N. D.

The vows were spoken in a one o'clock double ring service before Rev. Thomas Adam. Charles Ruppert, accompanied by Harold Wolfrey, sang "Ich Liebe Dich" and "Because." Red, white and pink peonies in graceful baskets were arranged throughout the church.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Frank W. Carlson was matron of honor and Bruce Brackett was best man for his brother. Ushering the guests to their pews were Raymond Ness and Frank Carlson.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white silk chiffon over white taffeta, hand trimmed in gold braid, a large white picture hat and long white gloves and she carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. The matron of honor wore blue taffeta with a corsage of talisman roses to match the bride's bouquet.

A light grey suit with navy accessories was worn by the bride's mother and Mrs. Brackett wore a grey mesh dress with red accessories.

A wedding dinner for 55 guests, followed by a reception, was served in the church parlors; the flower decorations centered by the traditional wedding cake.

**Home in Glasgow**  
The couple after a wedding trip

## Church Events

**Covenant Meeting**  
Rev. John P. Anderson will hold a prayer and Bible study meeting at the Ev. Covenant church Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

**Chorus Vacation**  
There will be no rehearsals of the Covenant Ladies' Chorus during the months of July and August.

**Meeting at Watson**  
Jack Doyens, Mashek Gospel pastor, is conducting the mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting at the Watson school at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

**Christian Science Churches**  
"Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout

to Lake Carlyle and Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, will live in Glasgow.

The bride attended Ambrose high school and was graduated from North Dakota State College at Fargo where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Kappa Gamma. She has been teaching home economics in Glasgow for the past four years. Mr. Brackett, a graduate of Escanaba high school and Michigan State college, served in the army for three years, in the European and Pacific areas. He attended Gregg Commercial college in Chicago after his return from the service and at present is court reporter in Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Brackett and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brackett and daughters, Helen Jean and Susan, were among guests at the wedding.

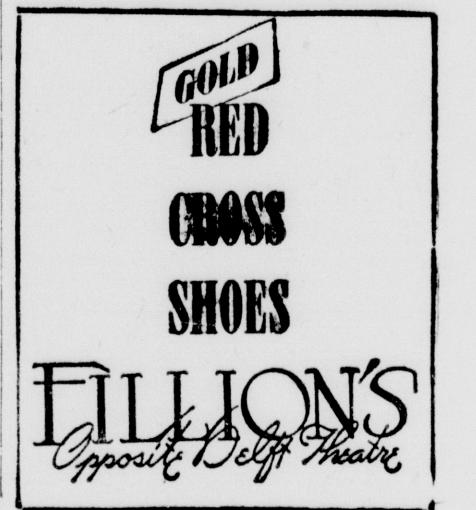
the world on Sunday, July 11.

**Cornell Methodist Church**  
Services will be held at 8 p. m., Wednesday at the Methodist church at Cornell, with the Rev. Karl Hammar of Escanaba in charge.

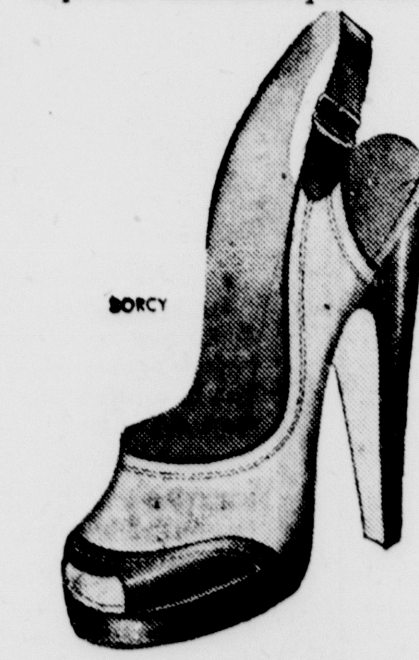
**Bethany Ladies' Aid**  
The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the church Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Roland Johnson, student pastor, will be the speaker. The committee in charge of Mrs. Gladwin Isaacson, Mrs. Walter Jenson and A. W. Bogen.

## Births

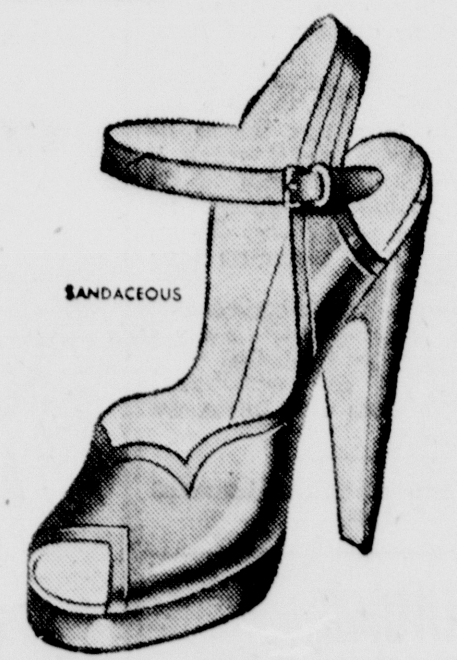
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson of Nahma are the parents of a son born Saturday, July 3. The baby named Timothy Mark is the second child in the family. The weight at birth was seven pounds nine ounces.

In Stock Again!  
Tweedies  
White Brown-White Black-White

We "sold out" early in the season on these popular Tweedie summer styles... but were fortunate in getting an extra, limited allotment from the factory. The shipment includes styles other than the two shown here.



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In white doeskin

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**FILLION'S**  
Opposite Delft Theatre







# According To July 4 Axiom, Tribe, Braves To Meet In The Series

**By Joe Reichler**  
**Associated Press Sport Writer**  
The Cleveland Indians and Boston Braves will meet in the world series next October if the old baseball axiom—"the team in first place on July 4 wins the

penant"—finds true this year's pennant. The 1961 holiday activities today, the Braves are still pacing the American league, but none full game and the Braves on top in the National by two.

In the American league's 47-year history, the team in first place Independence Day won the pennant 30 seasons as against 17 winners who had not led on July

score was 11-2. The Rovers pounded out 16 hits and were guilty of only one error. Trenary banged out seven safeties. Trenary ... 010 100 000—2 7 2 Negaunee ... 000 431 03x—11 16 1 Crowfoot and Brown, Hytinen; Ford and Hooper.

**IN TENTH, 4 TO 3**  
Manistique, July 6 — Manistique's Cardinals became one of the strong contenders for the Rainbow title by nipping Dioriite, 4-3, in a well-played 10-inning ball game here Sunday afternoon.

Dioriite scored one in the first and two in the sixth that tied at 3-3 all after 'Stique had countered two in the second and one in the third. That lasted until the tenth game behind the Tribe.

Bobby Doerr clouted three home runs, two in the second game, and the Red Sox topped the Yankees twice, 6-5 and 8-7.

The Yankees appeared en route to a third inning 7-5 edge in the eighth inning, but Doerr's third home run with Ted Williams on base tied the count. A single by Matt Batts, a sacrifice, and Dom Di Maggio's single broke up the game in the ninth.

inning when Lesica walked, stole second, advanced to third on an outfield fly and came home on O'Neill's bunt.

Weber pitched for the first time in this melee and stayed un-til the seventh when he was re-leased by Chartier.

Summary:

Diehl	AB	R	E
Laakso, rf-1f	5	1	2

Kramer had easy sailing in the opener until the last two innings. Ahead 6-0, he allowed two runs in the eighth. Then with two out in the ninth, the Yankees scored three times on Johnny Lindell's homer with one on and three singles.

The Chicago White Sox, season-long occupants of the American league cellar, climbed within 2

mons, 3b	4	0	0
renwick, ss-c	4	1	2
Schultz, c	2	0	0
Great ss	2	0	2
Syrjala, p	5	0	2
Pelt, lf	2	0	0
M. Decaire	2	0	0
M. Decaire, rf	2	0	0
Grund, 2b	5	0	1
Paavola, cf	5	0	1
Totals	43	3	10
Marshall	4	0	1
Carson, cf	4	0	1

Hartler, p	1	0	0
Rodahl, H.	1	0	0
Sens, ss	5	1	1
Escica, rf	3	2	2
Thoads, 3b	3	0	0
Boucha, c	2	0	0
O'Neill, c	3	0	1
Sandoz, c	3	0	1
O'Gregor, ss	3	0	1
Wheeler, cf	3	0	1
Weber, p-ef	3	0	1
Totals	37	4	12

x-Batted for left in 6th.  
Diontie      100 002 000 0—3 10 0  
Manigault    000 000 000 0—0 0 0

## Trenary Beatin

### *By Rock 8 to 5*

in the Central U. P. league by defeating Seney, 14-2, here Sunday afternoon. Nubinway has won seven and lost one.

**R H I**


Seney                 000 002 000—2 4 3

Nubinway          320 043 11x—14 13 0

Runs batted in—Trenwick, Grund, Rhoads, Danko, O'Neil. Two-base hits by—Stolen bases—Stolein, McGreggor. Sacrifices—Lesica, Danko. Double plays—Syrjala-R. Otega. Multiple errors—Danko, Stolen base—Diortie 12. Bases on balls—off Weber 1. Chatter 1. Syrjala 3. Strike-outs—by Chatter 6. By Stolen 7. Hit off Weber 9 for 3 runs in 7 innings; Chatter 1 for no runs in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Chatter 1. Errors—Diorties—Weber 1, Syrjala 1. Passed balls—Schultz 1. O'Neil 1. Winning pitcher—Chatter.

Trenary, July 6.—In a Monday exhibition following regular season encounter Sunday afternoon, Rock of the Bay de Noc circuit defeated Trenary of the Rainbow wheel, 8-5, here. Campbell hit a home run for Rock.  
Rock 010 300 1—8  
Trenary . . . . . 001 003 1—5  
Lampinen and Campbell, Bat  
tled hard for victory. The

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Actual Size, Weighs  $\frac{1}{8}$  Oz.

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#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister Alice, who died in service 3 years ago yesterday, July 3, 1945.

We cherish the love you so willingly gave. Today we bow silently over your grave. We whisper a prayer and leave a bouquet.

We haven't forgotten today is the day. We miss you, Alice dear—

Life is so lonely since you are not here. How we loved you; bless your heart, Sad was the day you had to depart. Thinking of you still as the same. And say, you are not dead, you are just away.

Sadly missed by her parents, brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and Family.

3129-188-11

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USED WASHERS SOME NEARLY NEW ALL RECONDITIONED

FROM \$20 UP MAYTAG 1019 Lud St.

TWO-BURNER elec. hot plate, \$2; 8" elec. fan, \$4.25; Antique rocker, \$4; Modern breakfast table and three chairs, \$12; Admiral automatic record changer, \$25; Modern china cabinet, \$30; One lot of women's and girls' used dresses; Westinghouse electric vacuum sweeper and Monitor carpet sweeper, THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud St. C-183

EXAMINE our Flexsteel Furniture Suites, guaranteed for 25 years, in handsome colors and fabrics. Special orders delivered in 30 days. FLEXSTEEL 2-piece suites in Mohair Frieze as low as \$209. PELTIN'S.

#### GOOD USED RADIOS-CHAIRSIDE MODELS CONSOLE MODELS \$2 & UP

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644

Hay Rope—1 Inch Pure Manila \$13.98 Per 100 Ft. GIBBS CO.—PERKINS C-183-31

WE fill all doctors prescriptions quickly and accurately. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1222 Lud St. Phone 1139. C-141

#### Boots And Her Buddies

IT'LL BE INTERESTING TO WATCH PUG'S BEHAVIOR.

THE FRONT DOOR BELL RINGS.

PUG: BERTIE IS HERE! TO SEE YOU!

THANK YOU!

I SEE THE TWO ARE BUSY ON ANOTHER PROJECT WITH THEIR CHEMISTRY SET!

YES, DADDY. THEY NOTICED SOME LARGE BLACK SPOTS IN OUR NEIGHBORS WASHING HANGING ON THE LINE, AND—

OBSERVANT LITTLE RASCALS! FEW KIDS WOULD HAVE PAID ANY ATTENTION TO THE SPOTS!

AS A MATTER OF FACT, THEY WERE LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THEM!

YOU SEE, TOMMY, THEIR CLOTHESLINE WITH A BUCKET OF TAR, AND CAUGHT HIS CHAI IN THE FLAP OF MR. OLSEN'S LONG UNDERWEAR!

HEE-HEE! I SEE! SO THEY GOT BUSY WITH THEIR CHEMICAL SET AND REMOVED THE SPOTS?

Y-E-S-S-I, I SUPPOSE ONE COULD PUT IT THAT WAY!

WOOEY! I'LL TELL 'EM HOW LAZONGA STOPPED!

HE'S RAISING HIS VOICE! HE'S STOPPED!

YOUNG LADY! NOW YOU'VE BEEN WOODED BY THIS—ER—N HIS OWN CRUDE STYLE—AND DOGPATCH STYLE! WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

LAZONGA DONE STOPPED!

HE'S RAISING HIS VOICE! HE'S STOPPED!

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LAZONGA DONE STOPPED!



**Cooks**

**Births**

Cooks, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid are the parents of a daughter born at the Shaw hospital June 22.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thelander at the Shaw hospital June 21. This is the second child in the family, the former being a girl. He has been named Peter Victor.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Erickson at the Shaw hospital June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Demars are the parents of a son born at the Shaw hospital June 27.

**Party**

The Neighborhood club planned to hold a picnic at Fishdam Park but because of rain met with Mrs. Hazel Swagart for a pot luck dinner. Guests were Mrs. Marie Tomamichel and Mrs. Cora Lausten.

**Personals**

Mrs. Joe Spielmacher, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Dupont of Manistique, is reported to be slightly improved.

Mrs. Lila Reid is a patient at the Shaw hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin of Manistique visited at the Peter Archambeau home Thursday night.

Miss Patsy Archambeau visited in Manistique the past weekend with her sister, Jean Goudreau.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Connell and son of Niagara, Wis., have been guests for a few days at the home of Gerald Willett, the brother of Mrs. O'Connell. On their return they were accompanied by Lola, Lois and Janet Willette who spent a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willett motored to Big Rapids last week and Miss Myrtle Shann of Wolverine returned here with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and family of Chicago have arrived to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haindl sr.

Mrs. Joe Haindl is a patient in the Shaw hospital following an operation and is making satisfactory improvement.

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Garden is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. George F. Gray while recuperating following an operation.

Mrs. Phil Bouchard and daughter Romaine returned Wednesday from an extended visit with relatives in Montreal and other points in Canada.

Mrs. J. B. Blosser is attending a camp meeting in Lower Michigan this week.

Miss Isadean Swagart is employed in her uncle Cliff Betzer's restaurant in Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMillan of Detroit are spending two weeks at Mt. Ash Beach. Mrs. McMillan spent Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter and daughter of Marquette are vacationing at the William Winkel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fluette and family of St. Jacques and Mrs. Alice Johnson of Nahma visited at the John Neadow home Sunday night.

**Grand Marais**

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morrison and son, William, and Francis Peterson, of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Peterson.

Miss Barbara Chilson has returned from Iron Mountain where she spent the past week as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubbard.

Mrs. Billie Savage, Deer Hunt Lodge, is spending the week in Detroit on business.

Mrs. Park Ogren and daughter, Candance and Karen of Columbia, Ohio have arrived for a month's visit with Mrs. Ogren's mother, Mrs. Elfred Mulligan.

Mrs. Charles Duval and son, Lincoln Park, and Mrs. Walter Taylor are spending several weeks visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tuthill of Grand Rapids are visiting Mrs. Tuthill's sister, Mrs. Andrew Soldenski.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Zeiglar and daughters have arrived from Sturgis for a visit with Mrs. Zeiglar's mother, Mrs. Charles Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pugh, Bob Pugh, Faye Mulligan and Beatrice Mulligan all of Chicago will spend the holiday weekend here.

**Child Injured By Dog**

Pamela Pell, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell was severely injured about the face by a large police dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Manisto. The child had been playing around the dog while it was eating, and it suddenly turned about and knocking the little girl down, tore deep gashes in her face from the eye to the jaw bone. Dr. R. Beland, a summer resident physician, gave first aid and closed the gashes with twenty-three stitches. Later she was taken to Marquette for further treatment.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



**CUP THAT CHEERS**—Victoriously waving her trophy at you is Parisian beauty Jacqueline Morency, 20, who was named "Miss Bathing Beauty of 1948." Jacqueline, a hairdresser, won over 25 girls in the contest. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry)

**Come! Come! Come!**

**FOLLOW THE CROWD—  
ENJOY THE UNUSUAL!**

**Public Party Games**

**All Saints Church Hall**

**GLADSTONE**

**Every Wednesday Evening — 8:15 P.M.**

ESCANABA PATRONS—TAKE THE BUS:  
LV. ESCANABA 7:15 P. M.  
LV. GLADSTONE 10:45 P. M.

*Come in and consult...*



**MARY  
LOUISE  
FRIES**

**PHOENIX HOSIERY**  
Fashion Representative

*In our  
Hosiery  
Department  
THURSDAY  
AND  
FRIDAY*

*You must have questions  
about Hosiery*

Yes, Mary Louise Fries is in our store simply alive with hosiery fashion news for you. Stop in and visit with her about hosiery colors, fit, proportions and the all important wardrobe story. Whatever your stocking problem, you'll find your answer in our hosiery department.



\$1.50 to \$2.25

THE **Fair** STORE

THE **Fair** STORE

**JULY FASHION CLEARANCE**

**NEVER Before Have You Seen Such VALUES!**

**BETTER DRESS STOCK**

VALUES TO \$29.95, now **\$15.**



**IT'S YOUR LUCKY SEVEN!**

Values to \$14.95

NOW **\$7.77**



Yes, it's lucky, lucky seven for you! A group of better summer cottons, now specially reduced at a low-low price of just \$7.77. There's sun-backs, solid and striped chambrays, seersuckers, sheers, shantung, and ever-so-many more. All we can say, is come and see them for yourself. You just can't afford to miss a sale like this. And we've all sizes too. Whether it be 9-15, 10-20 or 16½-24½! For best selection, beat the crowds and come in early!

**\$7.77**

COTTON SHOP

— FROM OUR ACCESSORIES SHOP —

**BLOUSETTES**

The year-round favorite



Values to 2.98 now

**\$1.98**

**HANKIES ...**

**4 for \$1.**

Pretty hankies for yourself or for a gift. Plain or printed cottons and rayons. These hankies were originally 39c each. Think of the wonderful savings. Buy 4 or 8!

**BASKET BAGS**

**\$1.89**

The newest thing in handbags—the basket-bag, made of straw bottom and gay plaid or solid color linen top. Now reduced in our July Clearance.

**PURE SILK HEAD SQUARES**

Famous nationally advertised pure silk head squares with all novelty designs! We're offering them to you at a special low price during our fashion clearance. You've seen them in all your favorite fashion magazines. Pick up a couple while you have the opportunity!

Reg. \$3.98 ..... **\$2.69**

Reg. \$2.98 ..... **\$1.69**

You wouldn't believe it unless you saw it for yourself!

We're reducing our better stock dresses ... and in the midst of the summer season, too! There's money-saving values here, that haven't been matched in a long time. You'll find prints, solids, sheer blacks and navys, pastel crepes, long and short sleeved, in all the favorite styles. And if you come in early, you'll be sure to find your size. Size range from 9-15 10-20.

DRESS SHOP—

**\$15.**

Fashion Floor

**COAT and SUIT GROUP**

SOME REAL MONEY-SAVING VALUES

**6 Lightweight Suits**

You've looked at them and liked them but couldn't afford them. Well, now they're marked at a rock-bottom price. Just 6 left. Who knows, there might be one in your size! Come in early! Formerly \$25, now

**\$15.**

**Long and Short Coats**

VALUES TO \$49.95

**\$15.**

Sounds too good to be true. A group of coats ... marvelously low priced. Light fling coats in maize and pink, that originally sold for \$35. You'll still get plenty of wear out of it. Long box-type coats of a famous make that originally sold for \$49.95. Once you see them, you won't be able to resist such a bargain. Red, beige, maize, and gray.

**JUST 38 BOYS'  
BIB 'ALLS**

- Sanforized shrunk
- Latest summer checks
- Full cut extra comfort
- Easy adjustable suspenders
- Snap Fasteners
- Cuffed .. Sizes 4-10

REG. \$2.98 NOW **\$1.69**

**Boys' Sport Shirts**  
94 Left

What every young fellow goes for. Easy-to-wash sport shirts that are sanforized shrunk. Handsome solid colors and also colorful stripes. Two-way collars ... in or outer styles. Here's a chance to really stock up on shirts for boys. Sizes 6-18. Shirts originally sold for much more. Don't miss these bargains!

Were \$1.69-\$2.50 now **\$1.29**